

Partly cloudy, hot and humid today and tonight with a chance of showers. Cooler tomorrow. High yesterday, 93; low 63. High today, 93-95. Low tonight, 68-70. High tomorrow, 83-86.

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Negro Red Plans Harlem Demonstration

Anti-Police Show Set in Defiance Of Official Ban

NEW YORK (AP)—A self-described Communist says he will lead an anti-police demonstration in Harlem today despite a ban on it by Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy.

Murphy announced the ban at police headquarters Friday night while about 300 pickets marched outside chanting charges of police brutality.

He said he fears mass street meetings this weekend could touch off racial violence like the bloody rioting that started last weekend.

A swelling chorus of protests against the ban came from civil rights leaders, many of whom have been pleading for moderation in the crisis.

They demanded a meeting with Mayor Robert F. Wagner, urging him to rescind the ban and reprimand Murphy. However, they also opposed the planned demonstration.

William Epton, a Negro who says "I am a Communist," declared he would head the Harlem Defense Council in a march late today.

Murphy said he barred the demonstration "in view of the tragic and unfortunate events of the last five days to preserve and improve the uneasy peace which now prevails."

Negro leader Bayard Rustin said Murphy's order would result in "a disaster" and lead to "the most vicious kind of behavior."

The Rev. Richard A. Hildebrand of the New York City branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said the ban "will probably lead to more trouble than the meeting would have. We were just beginning to get this thing quieted down and now the police are stirring up trouble again," he said.

The fatal shooting of a 15-year-old Negro youth last week by Police Lt. Thomas Gilligan led to protest rallies that erupted into rioting and looting in Harlem. The violence spread to the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn early this week.

Gilligan, on sick leave, said he shot in self-defense. Commissioner Murphy has refused demands to suspend him pending outcome of a grand jury investigation now under way.

The demonstration at police headquarters Friday night was staged by the Congress of Racial Equality. White residents of the predominantly Italian-American neighborhood in downtown Manhattan jeered the CORE pickets, but there was no violence.

Uneasy Quiet Returns To Riot-Torn Rochester

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Hundreds of young Negroes rioted fiercely through the night, in what one Negro leader said was a reaction against alleged police brutality, and state troopers moved in today as an uneasy quiet settled on this strife-torn city.

As angry Negroes surged through the streets, battling police, throwing stones, looting stores, and overturning automobiles, officials of this normally placid upstate community declared a state of emergency.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller ordered 200 state police to the scene to assist the embattled city police force, and he also alerted National Guard officials for possible intervention.

More than 80 persons were injured — most of them Negroes — a few of them seriously, and about 80 were arrested. The injured included nine policemen and a fireman.

Some whites joined in the melee, triggered by a police attempt late Friday night to arrest a young Negro at a street dance. The dance was in a predominantly Negro neighborhood on the fringe of the downtown shopping district and just a few blocks east of the Eastman Kodak plant.

Police said the unidentified young man had become drunk and disorderly. But, when they tried to put him in a patrol car, several other young Negroes intervened and a battle developed. The police radioed for reinforcements, and the riot erupted in full force.

Some whites joined in the melee. Apparently some tried to aid the police and others were swept into the riot as bystanders.

A reporter said gangs of white teen-agers took advantage of the confusion to join in the looting. Violence spread quickly through the neighborhood, about two miles square, bounded by Clinton Avenue on the west, Kelly Street on the north, Hudson Avenue on the east and Central Avenue on the south.

An estimated 500 Negroes plunged into the battle. Police sealed off the area and employed tear gas, nightsticks and fire hoses to quell the rioters.



MOLOTOV COCKTAIL DAMAGES MOTOR LODGE — James Brock, manager of the Monson Motor Lodge in St. Augustine, Fla., and his daughter, Bonnie, examine damage caused by a Molotov cocktail tossed through a window. The motel has been the center of an integration controversy after desegregating, then resegregating when picketed by whites.

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CLEVELAND (AP)—Samuel H. Sheppard would be cleared of a second degree murder conviction and his first wife's killer — an unidentified woman — would be found if a second trial were held, attorney F. Lee Bailey, said Friday night.

"In my opinion, there is no question but what it was a woman," Bailey said. He said it was his opinion that the blows that killed Marilyn Sheppard on July 4, 1954, were too light to have been struck by a man.

Bailey made his remarks on "Contact," a local radio show, in the presence of Sheppard and his present wife, the former Ariane Tebbenjohans.

Bailey also said he believes the woman was accompanied by a man, the one Sheppard said he struggled with on the beach near their Bay Village home. Sheppard has maintained a "bushy-haired" intruder bludgeoned his wife to death.

Bailey said this was the first time the theory had been made

public. Sheppard said neither he nor any members of his family had heard Bailey's opinion before. The attorney said he brought it into the open now to pressure officials into a new trial for Sheppard.

Bailey described the killer as someone "who walked to and fro out of the spotlight of the murder unsuspected." Sheppard, his wife and his Columbus attorney, Benjamin Clark, appeared in Columbus Friday to post a new \$10,000 bond in compliance with a U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of appeals order issued Wednesday in Akron.

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Daily Prayers Credited By Men Saved from Raft

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Peeling from sunburn, but otherwise healthy, they said they were down to their last pint of water before a Navy plane spotted them Thursday

and the British freighter Malden picked them up.

Leo Pogorzelski, 48, of Waterbury, Conn., said he used a ballpoint pen to write his last will on the side of the rubber raft.

"I wrote several last messages on a can or something that would float," said Philip Karakoosh, 21, of Cheshire.

"It's an awful thing to think you won't live until tomorrow, but in the ninth day we were down to a pint of water and I thought it was all over," Karakoosh added.

Karakoosh, Pogorzelski, Ralph C. Stevens, 32, of Cheshire and Julius Kasimer, 34, New Haven, left Saybrook, Conn., for Bermuda July 11 on Stevens' 36-foot motor sailer, the Gooney Bird.

On the night of July 13, with Pogorzelski at the helm, it struck something and started shipping water.

The men thought little of the leak at first, but by Tuesday, Stevens said, they noticed the bilge pumps running constantly. "The boat started swinging from side to side rather badly Tuesday and by Wednesday noon it was so bad we had to take to the raft. We tried to tie the raft to the boat because we wanted to stay with it. But in the confusion it slipped away."

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"We saw sharks every day," he said. "They seemed to like to rub their backs up against the raft. One kept coming back at us for a whole day."

The men said they saw many ships and planes, but were unable to attract their attention. "It's an awful feeling to see a ship going right past you," Karakoosh said.

"When things got tough I guess I was a conservative influence," said Pogorzelski. The others said Pogorzelski led them in prayer several times a day. He took charge of rationing the water. Except for a few crabs they found clinging to the raft, the men had nothing to eat until they were rescued.

Man Slays Son-in-Law

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Police said Gary M. Siler, 22, of Dayton was stabbed to death Friday night during an argument with his father-in-law, Basil Burnett, 44, at Burnett's home.

Anti-Castro Sanctions To Be Leveled Today

LBJ Lays Out Vote Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson laid out his path for the fall campaign along the high road of politics, stressing peace, prosperity, moderation and avoiding personal attacks on his Republican opponent, Barry Goldwater.

He said all this again Friday in a televised news conference. But, at the same time Johnson just couldn't resist a chance to needle the Arizona senator on the role in the campaign of civil rights, civilian control over nuclear weapons and lawlessness in the streets.

The news conference covered a variety of topics. But it always returned to one subject—Johnson's campaign next fall against Barry Goldwater for the presidency.

Asked if he expected "a rather rough campaign," Johnson replied: "Most campaigns are rough campaigns. I'm an old campaigner. I have been at it 30 years. One of the first things I learned, at least so far as I am concerned, is the people are not much interested in my personal opinion of my opponent."

Speaking only two hours before he met with Goldwater to discuss the racial question and other subjects, Johnson said, "I do not believe that any issue which is before the people can be eliminated from the campaign in a free society in an election year. After all, that is the purpose of elections, to discuss the issues."

Later, the two men met for 16 minutes and said they agreed "racial tensions should be avoided." In the campaign ahead.

Johnson, at the news conference, told reporters: "No word or deed of mine, that I am aware of, has ever—or I hope will ever—lent any aid or any comfort to this small minority who would take the law into their own hands."

"If Sen. Goldwater and his supporters are guilty of mail fraud and conspiracy," Johnson said, "I hope they will be found out."

Johnson had his say in advance, at a nationally televised news conference. He invited Goldwater, his advisers and followers to take what he said will be the Democratic party's course—"rebuffing and rebuking bigots and those who seek to excite and exploit tensions."

Goldwater said Thursday night he would seek with Johnson to chart a course aimed at avoiding "any inflating of trouble" over civil rights.

The only public result of the Johnson-Goldwater talk? A brief statement read to newsmen by White House Press Secretary George Reedy. A Goldwater spokesman said the senator had approved it in advance.

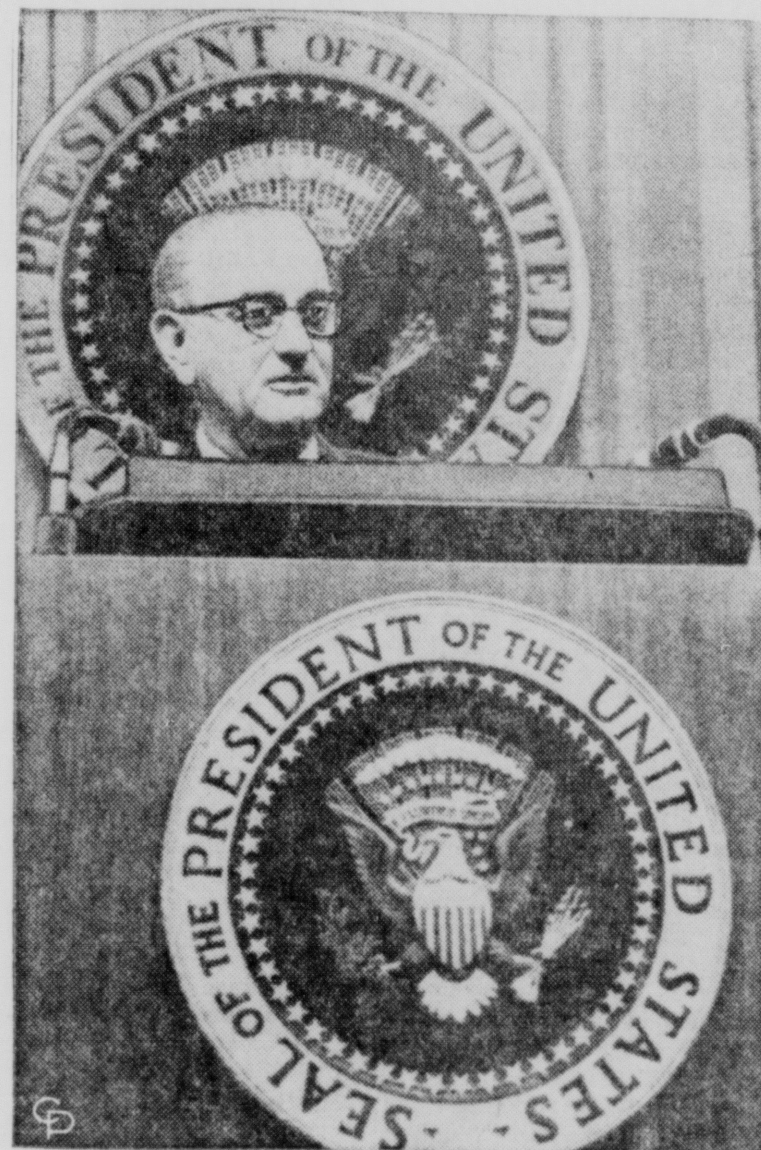
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Sources close to Goldwater said the senator thought the meeting "was worth it. He said what he had on his mind."

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SHORTLY BEFORE a "campaign issue" meeting with Sen. Barry Goldwater at the White House in Washington, President Johnson announces at a news conference (above) the successful and secret development of a new, 2,000-mile-an-hour global reconnaissance plane at altitudes of more than 80,000 feet. It will be called the SR71 and will be used by the Strategic Air Command.

Hoffa Awaiting Verdict In Mail Fraud Hearing

CHICAGO (AP)—Teamsters President James R. Hoffa awaited today the verdict of a U.S. district court jury deciding whether he and six codefend-

ants are guilty of mail fraud and conspiracy.

Hoffa, 51, was silent after the eight men and four women—one a last-minute replacement—took under consideration 13 weeks of testimony and mountains of documentary evidence Friday night.

The seven men are charged in a 21-count indictment with fraudulently obtaining more than \$20 million from a Teamsters pension fund and diverting \$1 million to personal use. There are 294 possible verdicts.

The jury deliberated in a room adjacent to the courtroom. A host of U.S. marshals patrolled in the corridor. The courtroom was sealed.

During the 13 weeks of trial a transcript of more than 16,000 pages was compiled, 114 government witnesses testified and 22 witnesses appeared for the defense.

The government built its case around Sun Valley, Inc., a home development for retired Teamsters near Orlando, Fla.

The prosecution contended the codefendants conspired to obtain loans from the pension fund to bail Hoffa out of a financial crisis.

The government charges that Hoffa had put \$400,000 cash from his home local, 299 in Detroit, into the Florida National Bank in Orlando, which made a loan of \$400,000 to Sun Valley.

When the project began to fail in 1958, the government said, the defendants conspired to obtain loans from the pension fund to bail out Sun Valley and retrieve Local 299's money.

The codefendants are: Benjamin Dranon, former Minneapolis businessman now serving a federal prison sentence for fraud and tax evasion; Calvin Kovens, a Miami Beach contractor; Zachary Strafe Jr., a New Orleans builder; Abe I. Weinblatt, a retired New York furrier now living in Miami Beach; Samuel Hyman, Miami Beach real estate operator and S. George Burris, a New York accountant.

Police said the two young men were riding the mower near the DeVilbiss home when it was struck by a car driven by Gerald M. Croskey, 28, of Toledo.

The accident happened about 3:15 a.m. Police said they had received several complaints prior to that about the mower being ridden on the street.

Terry returned Friday with a tow truck. Again the tide surged in and the tow truck was lost as well.

Both vehicles were salvaged later in the day by a seven-ton truck that hauled them from "e sea."

September Draft Set

Latin Nations To Warn of Possible Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—The inter-American foreign ministers conference was expected to slap diplomatic and trade sanctions on Cuba today and warn the Fidel Castro regime it faces a possible armed attack if it continues subversive aggression.

The action was contained in a resolution that was expected to win the support of 15 countries.

The United States will go along with any measure aimed at tightening the isolation of the Castro regime.

The resolution, still subject to change at a closed-door meeting today, condemns Cuba for its subversive efforts to overthrow the government of Venezuela and resolves that the governments of the American states:

1. Will not maintain diplomatic or consular relations with Cuba;

2. Will interrupt all trade, direct or indirect, with Cuba, with the exception of foodstuffs, medicines and medical equipment;

3. Will interrupt all air and maritime transport with Cuba with the exception of transport necessary for humanitarian and emergency purposes.

Some Latin-American delegates to the conference said the exception in this clause was made in order not to affect the present regularly scheduled Cuban airline service between Mexico and Havana—Cuba's only scheduled air link in the hemisphere.

The resolution has to be approved by a two-thirds vote of the 19 voting countries at the conference to be effective.

Mexico and Chile oppose the sanctions and the positions of Uruguay and Bolivia were uncertain. These nations still have diplomatic relations with Cuba.

2 Men Killed As Car Hits Riding Mower

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The son of a Toledo industrialist and another young man riding a tractor-type lawn mower in a residential area early today were killed when an automobile rounded a curve and struck the mower.

James Bond DeVilbiss, 24, son of Howard P. DeVilbiss, president of the DeVilbiss Co., makers of spray paint equipment, and his friend, James Randall Moore, 26, of Birmingham, Mich., were killed.

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Truck, Tow Truck Both Require Tow

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (AP)—Terry Roberts drove his truck down the water's edge and joined two friends in a dip.

When the swim was over, Terry found the truck stuck in the sand. The 22-year-old window cleaner left the truck to the incoming tide.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The Selective Service System has announced that 6,200 men will be drafted for the Army in September.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

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Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.06
Normal for July to date	3.37
Actual for July to date	1.19
REMAIN 21.18 INCHES	
Actual since January 1	29.17
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River (feet)	2.39
Sunrise	5:24
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"If Sen. Goldwater and his

OSU Coed Selected as 'Miss Ohio'

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP)—"When it got down to two, I felt I would not be selected," said Diane Courtwright, picked to represent Ohio in the Miss America Pageant.

The 19-year-old Ohio State sophomore, who is from Columbus, was chosen Miss Ohio Friday night at Cedar Point. First runnerup was Miss Portsmouth, Judy Duncan, an Ohio University coed.

"I'm really thrilled," said the brown-haired winner, "and I'll do everything in my power to be a credit to the state."

Asked what are her aspirations, Miss Courtwright, who is a radio and television major in college, said: "I don't know at this time. I'm looking forward first of all to Atlantic City."

Diane, who is 5-foot-5 and measures 35-23-35, won both the talent and swim suit competition. She already has been selected to represent Kappa Alpha Theta in the homecoming queen contest at Ohio State next fall. Among her eight beauty titles—she has competed in nine contests—are Miss America Boat Show and Miss Marine Fair, both in Cleveland.

Other finalists in order of finish, are: Second runnerup, Miss Newark, Melinda Sue Tapia; Miss Southwestern Ohio, Vicki Lauffer, from Gahanna; Miss Warren, Laraine Lisa Santangelo, a Youngstown University coed.

Brennan Reaches 70

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actor Walter Brennan celebrated his 70th birthday Friday with his wife of 46 years, Ruth, cutting a cake in a party at the Desilu-Culver television studios

advisers, and his followers, will follow the same course that I intend to follow, which is a course of rebuffing and rebuking bigots and those who seek to excite and exploit tensions, then it will be most welcome."

Asked about Goldwater's suggestion that at least the North Atlantic Treaty Organization commander should be given more authority in the use of nuclear weapons, Johnson said: "I intend to follow, which is a course of rebuffing and rebuking bigots and those who seek to excite and exploit tensions, then it will be most welcome."

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The Arizona senator and the President he hopes to oust sat down together for 16 minutes Friday night to talk about civil rights and the campaign. They touched on some other subjects, as well, it was learned.

Johnson had his say in advance, at a nationally televised news conference. He invited Goldwater, his advisers and followers to take what he said will be the Democratic party's course—"rebuffing and rebuking bigots and those who seek to excite and exploit tensions."

Goldwater said Thursday night he would seek with Johnson to chart a course aimed at avoiding "any inflating of trouble" over civil rights.

The only public result of the Johnson-Goldwater talk? A brief statement read to newsmen by White House Press Secretary George Reedy. A Goldwater spokesman said the senator had approved it in advance.

"The president met with Sen. Goldwater and reviewed the steps he had taken to avoid the incitement of racial tensions," Reedy said. "Sen. Goldwater expressed his position, which was that racial tensions should be avoided. Both agreed on this position."

Sources close to Goldwater said the senator thought the meeting "was worth it. He said what he had on his mind."

Teeter-Totterer Still Tottering

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—David Williams teetered and Pat McCook tottered as they walked away Friday from a teeter-totter where they had spent the past 101 hours going up and down.

"It feels like we're still going," said David, with a little rise in his voice.

The 13-year-olds surpassed a 100-hour stint by two students in 1951 at College of the Pacific, and claimed the world seaway record.

The boys laid claim to no great strategy in plotting their up and down course.

As one observer said: "It sort of looked like they did the whole thing by the seat of their pants."

Fire Station Burns While Firemen Study

ONTONAGON, Mich. (AP)—A forest fire crew stationed at the Porcupine Mountains State Park was in Marquette Friday for fire fighting classes.

When the crew returns, it will have to build a new fire equipment station.

A bolt of lightning struck the station and before the resulting fire was spotted, it destroyed most of the building, a bulldozer and a stake truck.



SHORTLY BEFORE a "campaign issue" meeting with Sen. Barry Goldwater at the White House in Washington, President Johnson announces at a news conference (above) the successful and secret development of a new, 2,000-mile-an-hour global reconnaissance plane at altitudes of more than 80,000 feet. It will be called the SR71 and will be used by the Strategic Air Command.

Hoffa Awaiting Verdict In Mail Fraud Hearing

CHICAGO (AP)—Teamsters President James R. Hoffa awaited today the verdict of a U.S. district court jury deciding whether he and six codefend-

ants are guilty of mail fraud and conspiracy.

Hoffa, 51, was silent after the eight men and four women—one a last-minute replacement—took under consideration 13 weeks of testimony and mountains of documentary evidence Friday night.

The seven men are charged in a 21-count indictment with fraudulently obtaining more than \$20 million from a Teamsters pension fund and diverting \$1 million to personal use. There are 294 possible verdicts.

The jury deliberated in a room adjacent to the courtroom. A host of U.S. marshals patrolled in the corridor. The courtroom was sealed.

During the 13 weeks of trial a transcript of more than 16,000 pages was compiled, 114 government witnesses testified and 22 witnesses appeared for the defense.

The government built its case around Sun Valley, Inc., a home development for retired Teamsters near Orlando, Fla.

The prosecution contended the codefendants conspired to obtain loans from the pension fund to bail Hoffa out of a financial crisis.

The government charges that Hoffa had put \$400,000 cash from his home local, 299 in Detroit, into the Florida National Bank in Orlando, which made a loan of \$400,000 to Sun Valley.

When the project began to fail in 1958, the government said, the defendants conspired to obtain loans from the pension fund to bail Hoffa out of a financial crisis.

The codefendants are: Benjamin Dranow, former Minneapolis businessman now serving a federal prison sentence for fraud and tax evasion; Calvin Kovens, a Miami Beach contractor; Zachary Strate Jr., a New Orleans builder; Abe I. Weinblatt, a retired New York furrier now living in Miami Beach; Samuel Hyman, Miami Beach real estate operator and S. George Burris, a New York accountant.

Police said the two young men were riding the mower near the DeVilbiss home when it was struck by a car driven by Gerald M. Croskey, 28, of Toledo.

The accident happened about 3:15 a.m. Police said they had received several complaints prior to that about the mower being ridden on the street.

Truck, Tow Truck Both Require Tow

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (AP)—Terry Roberts drove his truck down the water's edge and joined two friends in a dip.

When the swim was over, Terry found the truck stuck in the sand. The 22-year-old window cleaner left the truck to the incoming tide.

Terry returned Friday with a tow truck. Again the tide surged in and the tow truck was lost as well.

Both vehicles were salvaged later in the day by a seven-ton truck that hauled them from the sea.

Latin Nations To Warn of Possible Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—The inter-American foreign ministers conference was expected to slap diplomatic and trade sanctions on Cuba today and warn the Fidel Castro regime it faces a possible armed attack if it continues subversive aggression.

The action was contained in a resolution that was expected to win the support of 15 countries.

The United States will go along with any measure aimed at tightening the isolation of the Castro regime.

The resolution, still subject to change at a closed-door meeting today, condemns Cuba for its subversive efforts to overthrow the government of Venezuela and resolves that the governments of the American states:

1. Will not maintain diplomatic nor consular relations with Cuba;

2. Will interrupt all trade, direct or indirect, with Cuba, with the exception of foodstuffs, medicines and medical equipment;

3. Will interrupt all air and maritime transport with Cuba with the exception of transport necessary for humanitarian and emergency purposes.

Some Latin-American delegates to the conference said the exception in this clause was made in order not to affect the present regularly scheduled Cuban airline service between Mexico and Havana—Cuba's only scheduled air link in the hemisphere.

The resolution has to be approved by a two-thirds vote of the 19 voting countries at the conference to be effective.

Mexico and Chile oppose the sanctions and the positions of Uruguay and Bolivia were uncertain. These nations still have diplomatic relations with Cuba.

2 Men Killed As Car Hits Riding Mower

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The son of a Toledo industrialist and another young man riding a tractor-type lawn mower in a residential area early today were killed when an automobile rounded a curve and struck the mower.

James Bond DeVilbiss, 24, son of Howard P. DeVilbiss, president of the DeVilbiss Co., makers of spray paint equipment, and his friend, James Randall Moore, 26, of Birmingham, Mich. were killed.

Police said the two young men were riding the mower near the DeVilbiss home when it was struck by a car driven by Gerald M. Croskey, 28, of Toledo.

The accident happened about 3:15 a.m. Police said they had received several complaints prior to that about the mower being ridden on the street.

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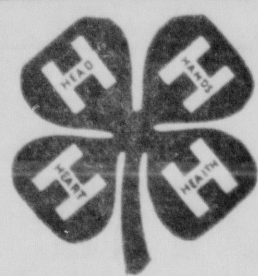
September Draft Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Selective Service System has announced that 6,200 men will be drafted for the Army in September.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for July to date	3.37
Actual for July to date	1.19
BEHIND 2.18 INCHES	
Actual since January 1	29.17
Normal since January 1	24.58
River (feet)	2.39
Sunrise	5:24
Sunset	7:53

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 25, 1964
Circleville, Ohio



4-H Club News

Stir and Chatter
By Sue Barnhill

A meeting for finishing project books was held July 17. After completing the books, members will make a tour to Columbus. We will leave Circleville on July 28 and eat packed lunches at a roadside park on the way. The schedule calls for swimming in the afternoon, dinner in the evening, then go to Veterans Memorial for "Tea House of the August Moon". The next morning we will tour the Center of Science and Industry, then return to Circleville.

Duval Go Getters
By Becky Jo Young

The ninth meeting was held at the home of Becky and Marty Young on July 14. President Terry Reed opened the session.

An American flag was purchased for the South Bloomfield Municipal Building as a community project.

Under new business, Judy Moss and Chuck Frank were selected as the club's candidates in the King and Queen contest. It was announced that the club received first place with its decorated car in the 4th of July Parade in Ashville. The results of the bake sale were given by the president.

Judy Guthrie, Nina Moss and Becky Young attended Sr. 4-H Camp at Tar Hollow. For the remainder of the meeting the club members discussed the fair. Fair books and posters were distributed among the club members. Members worked on project books.

Refreshments were served by Becky and Marty Young.

The next meeting will be July 28, with Terry Reed serving refreshments.

Walnut Whipperettes
By Sandy Sanderson

The club held its 10th meeting at Walnut School on July 20.

All project books were turned in to the adviser. Each girl was told what she is to bring to the judging. The time of the judging for each project will be sent to the girls later.

Food was judged by the Jr. Leaders and books were also checked by them.

Meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Rayoma Campbell and Sue Heron.

Outdoor Cookery girls also met at Mrs. Sanderson's home at 11 a. m. to cook a noon meal consisting of grilled cheese sandwiches, baked beans, relish tray, fresh fruit and iced tea.

After lunch books were filled out and assignments were made for the next meeting. The girls then prepared their supper meal of angels on horseback, tomato slices, relish tray, potato chips and iced tea.

The girls will meet at 8:30 a. m. July 22 at the Home of Mrs. Sanderson to complete required cookouts.

Perry Farmers of Tomorrow
By Linda Kempton

The club had a meeting at the home of Kim Long. Linda Kempton, acting president, brought the meeting to order with Pete Remy leading the club in the 4-H Pledge.

We will decide where our picnic will be at our tour on August 1. 4-H books were distributed.

Visitors at our meeting were Nancy Noble, Ronnie McCoy and Ed Gahn.

The boys will get sawdust for the livestock Aug. 1.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dave Long.

Scioto Hardy Workers
By Lorraine Glick

The eleventh meeting was called to order by the club president, Kathy Reese.

The 4-H pledge was led by Betty Rogers. The roll call was answered by a sewing item.

Kathy Reese was chosen queen contestant from the club. Jill Dountz and Sandy Morris are the two girls who will ride in the Commercial Point and Harrisburg Homecoming parade this year.

Sue Coontz gave a demonstration on the proper way to make coleslaw. Louella Whitson gave a demonstration on the proper way to measure.

After the meeting we had a pot luck dinner, then finished and checked project books.

The next meeting will be July 29 from 1 until 2:30 p. m.

Fashions and Foods
By Lois Wilson

The club had a meeting on July 6 in the Logan Elm Home Economics Department, Susan Laveck presided.

After the usual preliminaries, Cheryl Hulse, treasurer, presented several bills. After these were paid, the members discussed the club's financial situation.

It was decided that if the members are to attend Cinnerama on July 29 they must pay the balance from their own pockets. The members also decided to tour a Columbus museum on that same date.

Scioto Hardy Workers
By Lorraine Glick

The 12th meeting was called to order by the president Kathy Reese.

The 4-H Pledge was led by Lorraine Glick. Members sang one song from the 4-H song book, led by Bev Hennick. The roll call was answered by naming cooking items.

The fair booth committee for this year will be Bev Younkin, Lorraine Glick, Lucy Frazier, Bev Bullock, Sue Green and Kathy Reese. Members are to bring school pictures of themselves to the next meeting to be displayed in the booth.

It was announced that project books must be finished no later than July 17. It was decided to have an all-day meeting for the last meeting of the year. This will be held July 17 from 10 to 3.

Marsha Green told about Beginners Camp and Barbara Fannin described Junior Camp. Beth Browning gave a demonstration on the proper way to set the table.

Bev Hennick adjourned the meeting.

Sew Straight Teenettes
By Marinel Leist

The last two meetings of the club have been held at the 4-H and Grange Building.

At the July 8 meeting Pam Speakman had scripture and Gail Koonce prayer. We selected Pam Speakman as Fair queen candidate.

Members planned a tour of Port Columbus. This will take place on Aug. 5. A demonstration was given on how to wash properly and care of a sewing machine.

Mrs. Wertman urged all members to bring white sheets for the Red Cross.

Monroe Stitches and Bakettes
By Dawn Morrison

The meeting was called to order by president Jo Anne Seibel on July 1.

Bobby Sue Smith led the 4-H Pledge. Roll call was answered by members listing their number of years in 4-H.

The club toured the Ohio State Museum on July 9. The booth at the Fair was discussed. No definite plans were made.

A demonstration was given by Dawn Morrison. She explained and showed the club how to set a table for a formal dinner.

The club chose Jo Anne Seibel as Fair queen contestant. Our community project was discussed and will be completed. The club donated \$10 to the United Appeal.

Advisers will inspect our books and give any help needed on July 28. This will begin

Cattle Feeder Roundup Due On August 1

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Ohio cattlemen will hear about the cattle situation in Southwestern United States, New Zealand, Australia and Canada at their 15th Annual Summer Roundup on Aug. 1.

The event, sponsored by the Ohio Cattle Feeders Assn., will be held at the Hardin County Fairgrounds, Kenton, according to James H. Warner, Ohio State University Extension animal specialist.

Featured speakers during the morning program, which starts at 10:30, will be Jack Steinmetz of the McKinley - Winter Commission Co., Dodge City, Kansas, and Oscar Evans, businessman and cattleman from White Castle, La.

Steinmetz will speak on the topic, "Cattle Situation in Southwestern USA." Evans topic will be "My Visit to New Zealand and Australian Cattle Country."

Following a beef barbecue by the Hardin County Assn., Ralph K. Bennett, Division of Livestock Marketing, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, will tell about "Cattle Marketing in Canada."

"What Can We Afford to Pay for Feeder Cattle This Fall?" will be the subject of discussion by a panel of five Ohio cattlemen and Steinmetz.

Joe Beam, Port Williams, president of the Ohio Cattle Feeders Assn., will moderate. Panel members will be Don Chappel, West Liberty; Cyril Woodward, Bellefontaine; Don Leith, Pleasantville; Grant Hardin, Lockbourne; and Bill Beam, Port William.

The Buckeye Cow Belles will hear Mrs. Oscar Evans at a special meeting following luncheon. Mrs. Rose Leith of Pleasantville will preside.

Other features of the Roundup will be exhibits of cattle and feedlot equipment.

at 8 p. m.

A committee was appointed to help decorate the booth at the Fair, beginning 1:30 p. m. Aug. 2.

After the meeting was closed, advisers helped those present complete their books.

Sr. Deercreek Livestock
By Sharon Hammond

The club held its tenth meeting July 20 at Williamsport school.

The meeting was called to order by president David Schein. Pledges to the flags were given.

Our meeting concerned preparations for the Fair. It was decided to have a swimming party Aug. 16 at Goldcliff.

The meeting was adjourned and recreation was enjoyed by everyone.

Fashions and Foods
By Lois Wilson

The club's most recent meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Donald Hulse and daughter, Cheryl, on July 20.

Susan Laveck presided. Ginger Smalley presented a safety talk.

Members decided to make a donation to the John Hamrick Fund.

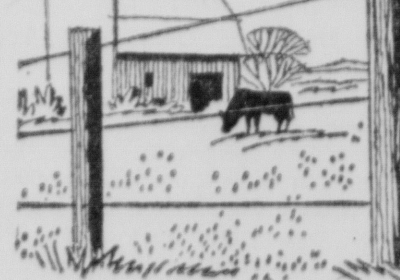
Demonstrations were given by Valerie May on pressing wool and Brenda List on peeling tomatoes without cooking. Anita Moats talked to the group about "A Dozen Do's and Don'ts in Perfect Baking."

Refreshments were served by Susan Laveck and Ann Perdition.

Members will meet at the Hulse home 7 p. m. July 27, for their tea and style review. Mothers are invited. The club tour is scheduled for July 29.

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GR 4-3131

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40 Years!

STEEL
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AMERICAN FENCE & BARB

Pickaway Grain Co.

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Crop Practices on Display At Farm Science Review

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Is mid-April too early to plant corn or soybeans in Ohio? What's new in minimum tillage? How thick can you plant corn and still get good results?

These are questions to which farmers may get some answers at the Ohio Farm Science Review Sept. 30-Oct. 2. Site of

the spectacular in farm science and technology is a 450-acre tract of Ohio State University farmland in Northwest Franklin County.

Demonstration plots showing a wide variety of corn and soybean production practices are located along Case Road near the entrance to the university's Don Scott Airport.

A date-of-planting demonstra-

tion shows corn planted at 11 different dates from April 8 to June 15. The earliest planted corn was six feet tall and in tassels by the end of June. Hybrids used in this demonstration are Ohio 708, and early hybrid, and Ohio 823, a late hybrid. Plant population is 22,000 to the acre.

One of the purposes of the demonstration is to show the advantages of earlier corn planting in Ohio, explains Dr. Gordon Ryder, university Extension agronomist. He notes that when planting dates are matched with rainfall patterns, corn plants can take advantage of added moisture when they need it most. By planting corn in late April or very early May, he says, farmers stand less chance of being rained out of the field, the largest amount of rainfall normally occurs when corn plants are making their most rapid growth (about July 1) and the corn has passed its period of grain formation before dry weather hits in late summer.

A date-of-planting demonstration for soybeans involves Harsoy 63, a mid-season variety, and Shelby, a late season variety. Ten plantings of soybeans were made between April 18 and June 15. The early planted beans were more than knee high by the end of June.

Minimum tillage demonstrations for corn show five methods: ground plowed, disked twice with a harrow behind the disk, planted; ground plowed and corn planted in plowed ground; ground plowed, corn planted by strip processing method; corn stubble disked four times and planted; corn planted on unplowed ground (no tillage) with an experimental planter.

For a corn plant population demonstration, agronomists used a mid-season hybrid, Ohio 760, and a full-season hybrid, 823. The corn was planted May 9 after the ground had been plowed and shallow-disked. Plots were over-planted, then thinned to populations ranging from 12,000 to 32,000 plants to the acre.

Still another corn demonstration will show the differences between corn planted in hills and that which was drilled in 40-inch rows. The spacing of the drilled corn is 7 inches between plants. Hills corn was planted at rates of two kernels in 14-inch hills, three kernels in 21-inch hills, four kernels in 28-inch hills, and six kernels in 42-inch hills.

Corn and soybeans are included in row-spacing demonstrations. The Ohio hybrids 760

SAFETY note to bicyclists: Be sure your brakes are operating efficiently and keep your bike in perfect running condition, advise Ohio State University Extension safety specialists.

BECAUSE of today's research tomorrow's garments will be made of improved all-wool stretch fabric, wool that has better mothproofing, wool that resists soiling, and wool that wears longer.

MOST of Ohio's 40,000 acres of farmland is privately owned and most of it belongs to farmers.

WHILE HEAVY applications of fertilizer should be made to the lawn during the cool seasons, light summer applications often are helpful.

LIME IS applied to an acid soil to counteract the acidity and thus provide a more favorable place in which plant roots and soil micro-organisms may grow.

TO CONTROL house flies and stable flies in the barn, a clean-up and sanitation program is a most important measure, according to Ohio State University Extension entomologists.

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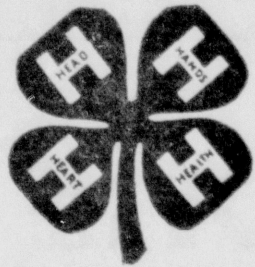
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FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 25, 1964
Circleville, Ohio



4-H Club News

Stir and Chatter

By Sue Barnhill

A meeting for finishing project books was held July 17. After completing the books, members will make a tour to Columbus. We will leave Circleville on July 28 and eat packed lunches at a roadside park on the way. The schedule calls for swimming in the afternoon, dinner in the evening, then go to Veterans Memorial for "Tea House of the August Moon". The next morning we will tour the Center of Science and Industry, then return to Circleville.

Duvall Go Getters

By Becky Jo Young

The ninth meeting was held at the home of Becky and Marty Young on July 14. President Terry Reed opened the session. An American flag was purchased for the South Bloomfield Municipal Building as a community project.

Under new business, Judy Moss and Chuck Frank were selected as the club's candidates in the King and Queen contest. It was announced that the club received first place with its decorated car in the 4th of July Parade in Ashville. The results of the bake sale were given by the president.

Judy Guthrie, Nina Moss and Becky Young attended Sr. 4-H Camp at Tar Hollow. For the remainder of the meeting the club members discussed the fair. Fair books and posters were distributed among the club members. Members worked on project books.

Refreshments were served by Becky and Marty Young.

The next meeting will be July 28, with Terry Reed serving refreshments.

Walnut Whippersnappers

By Sandy Sanderson

The club held its 10th meeting at Walnut School on July 20.

All project books were turned in to the adviser. Each girl was told what she is to bring to the judging. The time of the judging for each project will be food to the girls later.

Food was judged by the Jr. Leaders and books were also checked by them.

Meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Rayoma Campbell and Sue Heron.

Outdoor Cookery girls also met at Mrs. Sanderson's home at 11 a. m. to cook a noon meal consisting of grilled cheese sandwiches, baked beans, relish tray, fresh fruit and iced tea.

After lunch books were filled out and assignments were made for the next meeting. The girls then prepared their supper meal of angels on horseback, tomato slices, relish tray, potato chips and iced tea.

The girls will meet at 8:30 a. m. July 22 at the home of Mrs. Sanderson to complete required cookouts.

Perry Farmers of Tomorrow

By Linda Kempton

The club had a meeting at the home of Kim Long, Linda Kempton, acting president, brought the meeting to order with Pete Remy leading the club in the 4-H Pledge.

We will decide where our picnic will be at our tour on August 1. 4-H books were distributed.

Visitors at our meeting were Nancy Noble, Ronnie McCoy and Ed Gahn.

The boys will get sawdust for the livestock Aug. 1.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dave Long.

Scioto Hardy Workers

By Lorraine Glick

The eleventh meeting was called to order by the club president, Kathy Reese.

The 4-H pledge was led by Betty Rogers. The roll call was answered by a sewing item.

Kathy Reese was chosen queen contestant from the club. Jill Dountz and Sandy Morris are the two girls who will ride in the Commercial Point and Harrisburg Homecoming parade this year.

Sue Coontz gave a demonstration on the proper way to make coleslaw. Louella Whitson gave a demonstration on the proper way to measure.

After the meeting we had a pot luck dinner, then finished and checked project books.

The next meeting will be July 29 from 1 until 2:30 p. m.

Fashions and Foods

By Lois Wilson

The club had a meeting on July 6 in the Logan Elm Home Economics Department, Susan Laveck presided.

After the usual preliminaries, Cheryl Hulse, treasurer, presented several bills. After these were paid, the members discussed the club's financial situation.

It was decided that if the members are to attend Cinnerama on July 29 they must pay the balance from their own pockets. The members also decided to tour a Columbus museum on that same date.

Scioto Hardy Workers

By Lorraine Glick

The 12th meeting was called to order by the president Kathy Reese.

The 4-H Pledge was led by Lorraine Glick. Members sang one song from the 4-H song book, led by Bev Hennick. The roll call was answered by naming cooking items.

The fair booth committee for this year will be Bev Younkin, Lorraine Glick, Lucy Frazier, Bev Bullock, Sue Green and Kathy Reese. Members are to bring school pictures of themselves to the next meeting to be displayed in the booth.

It was announced that project books must be finished no later than July 17. It was decided to have an all-day meeting for the last meeting of the year. This will be held July 17 from 10 to 3.

Marsha Green told about Beginners Camp and Barbara Fannin described Junior Camp. Beth Browning gave a demonstration on the proper way to set the table.

Bev Hennick adjourned the meeting.

New Straight Teenettes

By Marinel Leist

The last two meetings of the club have been held at the 4-H and Grange Building.

At the July 8 meeting Pam Speakman had scripture and Gail Koonce prayer. We selected Pam Speakman as Fair queen candidate.

Members planned a tour of Port Columbus. This will take place on Aug. 5. A demonstration was given on how to wash properly and care of a sewing machine.

Mrs. Wertman urged all members to bring white sheets for the Red Cross.

Monroe Stitches and Bakettes

By Dawn Morrison

The meeting was called to order by president Jo Anne Seibel on July 1.

Bobby Sue Smith led the 4-H Pledge. Roll call was answered by members listing their number of years in 4-H.

The club toured the Ohio State Museum on July 9. The booth at the Fair was discussed. No definite plans were made.

A demonstration was given by Dawn Morrison. She explained and showed the club how to set a table for a formal dinner.

The club chose Jo Anne Seibel as Fair queen contestant. Our community project was discussed and will be completed. The club donated \$10 to the United Appeal.

Advisers will inspect our books and give any help needed on July 28. This will begin

Cattle Feeder Roundup Due On August 1

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Ohio cattlemen will hear about the cattle situation in Southwestern United States, New Zealand, Australia and Canada at their 15th Annual Summer Roundup on Aug. 1.

The event, sponsored by the Ohio Cattle Feeders Assn., will be held at the Hardin County Fairgrounds, Kenton, according to James H. Warner, Ohio State University Extension animal specialist.

Featured speakers during the morning program, which starts at 10:30, will be Jack Steinmetz of the McKinley - Winter Commission Co., Dodge City, Kansas, and Oscar Evans, businessman and cattleman from White Castle, La.

Steinmetz will speak on the topic, "Cattle Situation in Southwestern USA." Evans topic will be "My Visit to New Zealand and Australian Cattle Country."

Following a beef barbecue by the Hardin County Assn., Ralph K. Bennett, Division of Livestock Marketing, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, will tell about "Cattle Marketing in Canada."

"What Can We Afford to Pay for Feeder Cattle This Fall?" will be the subject of discussion by a panel of five Ohio cattlemen and Steinmetz.

Joe Beam, Port Williams, president of the Ohio Cattle Feeders Assn., will moderate. Panel members will be Don Channel, West Liberty; Cyril Woodward, Bellefontaine; Don Leith, Pleasantville; Grant Hardin, Lockbourne; and Bill Beam, Port William.

The Buckeye Cow Belles will hear Mrs. Oscar Evans at a special meeting following luncheon. Mrs. Rose Leith of Pleasantville will preside. Other features of the Roundup will be exhibits of cattle and feedlot equipment.

at 8 p. m. A committee was appointed to help decorate the booth at the Fair, beginning 1:30 p. m. Aug. 2.

After the meeting was closed, advisers helped those present complete their books.

Sr. Deercreek Livestock

By Sharon Hammond

The club held its tenth meeting July 20 at Williamsport school.

The meeting was called to order by president David Schein. Pledges to the flags were given.

Our meeting concerned preparations for the Fair. It was decided to have a swimming party Aug. 16 at Goldcliff.

The meeting was adjourned and recreation was enjoyed by everyone.

Fashions and Foods

By Lois Wilson

The club's most recent meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Donald Hulse and daughter, Cheryl, on July 20.

Susan Laveck presided. Ginger Smalley presented a safety talk.

Members decided to make a donation to the John Hamrick Fund.

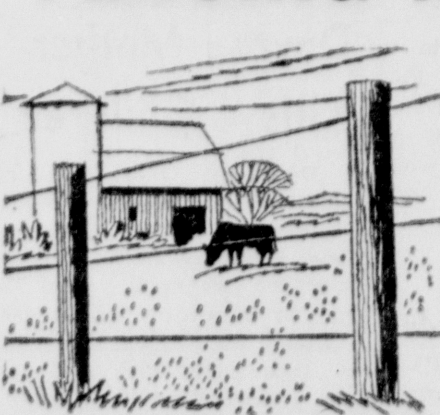
Demonstrations were given by Valerie May on pressing wool and Brenda List on peeling tomatoes without cooking. Anita Moats talked to the group about "A Dozen Do's and Don'ts in Perfect Baking."

Refreshments were served by Susan Laveck and Ann Perdition.

Members will meet at the Hulse home 7 p. m. July 27, for their tea and style review. Mothers are invited. The club tour is scheduled for July 29.

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Crop Practices on Display At Farm Science Review

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Is mid-April too early to plant corn or soybeans in Ohio? What's new in minimum tillage? How thick can you plant corn and still get good results? These are questions to which farmers may get some answers at the Ohio Farm Science Review Sept. 30-Oct. 2. Site of

the spectacular in farm science and technology is a 450-acre tract of Ohio State University farmland in Northwest Franklin County.

Demonstration plots showing a wide variety of corn and soybean production practices are located along Case Road near the entrance to the university's Don Scott Airport.

A date-of-planting demonstration

shows corn planted at 11 different dates from April 8 to June 15. The earliest planted corn was six feet tall and in tassels by the end of June. Hybrids used in this demonstration are Ohio 708, and early hybrid, and Ohio 823, a late hybrid. Plant population is 22,000 to the acre.

One of the purposes of the demonstration is to show the advantages of earlier corn planting in Ohio, explains Dr. Gordon Ryder, university Extension agronomist. He notes that when planting dates are matched with rainfall patterns, corn plants can take advantage of added moisture when they need it most. By planting corn in late April or very early May, he says, farmers stand less chance of being rained out of the field, the largest amount of rainfall normally occurs when corn plants are making their most rapid growth (about July 1) and the corn has passed its period of grain formation before dry weather hits in late summer.

A date-of-planting demonstration for soybeans involves Harsoy 63, a mid-season variety, and Shelby, a late season variety. Ten plantings of soybeans were made between April 18 and June 15. The early planted beans were more than knee high by the end of June.

Minimum tillage demonstrations for corn show five methods: ground plowed, disked twice with a harrow behind the disk, planted; ground plowed and corn planted in plowed ground; ground plowed, corn planted by strip processing method; corn stubble disked four times and planted; corn planted on unplowed ground (no tillage) with an experimental planter.

For a corn plant population demonstration, agronomists used a mid-season hybrid, Ohio 760, and a full-season hybrid, 823. The corn was planted May 9 after the ground had been plowed and shallow-disked. Plots were over-planted, then thinned to populations ranging from 12,000 to 32,000 plants to the acre.

Still another corn demonstration will show the differences between corn planted in hills and that which was drilled in 40-inch rows. The spacing of the drilled corn is 7 inches between plants. Hills corn was planted at rates of two kernels in 14-inch hills, three kernels in 21-inch hills, four kernels in 28-inch hills, and six kernels in 42-inch hills.

Corn and soybeans are included in row-spacing demonstrations. The Ohio hybrids 760 and 823 are used.

Crop, Weather Information

Here are air and soil temperature readings and amount of rainfall in Pickaway County townships for the past weekly period. Temperatures listed are the average in each township for the preceding week (Thursday to Thursday). Temperatures are read 8 a. m. each day. Total rainfall is for the period since April 15.

Township	Air	Soil	Rain	Total
Circleville	70	70	trace	11.90
Darby	68	73	none	10.87
Deercreek	71	71	none	10.08
Harrison	74	76	none	9.63
Jackson	71	74	none	10.92
Madison	73	73	3	11.64
Monroe	71	66	none	14.33
Muhlenberg	68	69	1	11.41
Perry	67	64	none	13.72
Pickaway	65	68	none	15.10
Salt Creek	67	71	none	13.35
Scioto	74	71	2	12.90
Walnut	70	74	trace	13.22
Washington	67	72	none	11.66
Wayne	64	73	none	10.30

Grasslands and Pastures Payoff

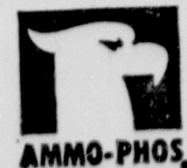
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and 823 were planted in 20, 30, and 40 - inch rows. Soybeans were drilled solid in 7-inch rows and also planted at 20, 30, and 40-inch spacings.

A double cropping system involving oats and either corn or soybeans demonstrates how farmers may get two crops a season from the same land. Oats seeded in March was removed for hay on June 1 and the plots planted to early varieties of corn or soybeans. This practice is being compared with conventional dates for planting corn and soybeans.

A fertilizer demonstration shows nitrogen applied to corn at rates of 0, 60, 120, and 180 pounds each of phosphorus and potash added to all plots. Plant population is 23,000 to the acre.

Sponsors of the Review are The Ohio State University, the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service, the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, and the Ohio Expositions Commission.

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Choice	\$21.50-\$22.50
Good - Choice	\$20.00-\$21.50
Standard - Good	\$19.00-\$20.00
COWS:	
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Utility	\$11.00-\$13.00
Canner & Cutter	\$ 9.00-\$11.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$17.00-\$17.50
Utility	\$15.00-\$17.00
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Choice	\$20.00-\$23.75
Good - Choice	\$17.50-\$20.00
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Governor Gets Ready For County Fair Stint

By PHIL GUNBY
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The first full week of Ohio's county fair season is coming up. And Gov. James A. Rhodes is preparing to wear out some shoe leather on fairgrounds.

The chief executive has gained a reputation as a fairgoer. Some say it's a vote-getting technique learned from U.S. Sen. Frank J. Lausche when they opposed each other for governor a decade ago.

But there's also the feeling that Rhodes, like a good many other people, enjoys the sights, sounds, smells and smiles produced by a county fair.

The next few fairs, all of which end next Saturday, are Knox County at Mount Vernon starting Sunday, Fayette County at Washington Court House Monday, Lawrence County at Proctorville Tuesday, Perry County at New Lexington Wednesday, and Vinton County at McArthur Thursday.

Shelby County's fair at Sidney starts next Saturday.

Rhodes' schedule for the next week isn't complete, but it appears he'll hit the county fair trail Wednesday.

If time permits, he may turn up at one fairgrounds or another Thursday or Friday, too. If not, he's been known to take in five county fairs in a single day.

Many fair managers would like to schedule a "Governor's Day" as a crowd attraction. But aides say Rhodes shies away from this, probably in part because he couldn't come and go as he likes, and because of the possibility of cancellations.

With only a couple of gaps, the fair season goes on almost without interruption until beyond mid-October.

Indications of future headlines and headaches in the legislature can be found in the 21 studies authorized by the Legislative Service Commission for this period between lawmaking sessions.

Included are legislative apportionment, congressional redistricting, hospital service associations (hospitalization programs), nursing home regula-

tions, oil and gas production laws, public school financing, "Little Hoover Commission" recommendations, public welfare administration, police and firemen's pensions and relief funds, municipal annexation

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, July 25, the 207th day of 1964. There are 159 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1944, allied armies, stalled on the Normandy beaches for almost two months, moved inland under a cover of allied fighters and bombers. They advanced near St. Lo, and the next day broke through the German lines.

On this date:

In 1759, Fort Niagara surrendered to the British during the French and Indian War.

In 1868, Wyoming Territory was organized out of parts of what now are the states of Utah, the Dakotas and Idaho.

In 1902, heavyweight champion James J. Jeffries knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons in the eighth round.

In 1908, Johnnie Hayes won the marathon at the London Olympic Games—the first to establish American athletic renown in international competition.

In 1952, Puerto Rico became a United States commonwealth. Ten years ago—The Western big three powers were considering a new Soviet proposal for a conference on collective security.

Five years ago—Vice President Richard Nixon toured the Moscow farm and industrial exposition, where he underwent what Westerners said was planned heckling.

One year ago—The United States, Britain and Russia initiated a treaty prohibiting nuclear testing in the atmosphere, outer space and under water.

and motor vehicle tax reciprocity.

The fact-finding agency, created in 1953, has a staff of 20.

The State Agricultural Department often finds itself performing a screening and referral service for the United States Department of Agriculture, Director John M. Stackhouse says.

Stackhouse says "the alphabet game of initials which stand for various federal agencies and agricultural programs tends to confuse many people, who think his department somehow is responsible.

State Agriculture Department people try to refer all such letters and phone calls to the proper federal office, the youthful director says. But that doesn't help with another situation—Stackhouse says someone at almost every public meeting tries to hold him accountable for acreage control or other federal farm programs.



CABINET MAKER—Aldo Moro (above) is back on the job as premier in Italy 27 days after resigning over the issue of state aid to Catholic schools. He formed a center-left cabinet, the same type of coalition he led before.

Insect Alerts

During the past week several incidences of what could be serious insect outbreaks have occurred.

The first and possibly most important one is the corn leaf aphid. This insect will be noted by a large population on the tassels of corn.

This population will appear black. This insect is not necessarily serious except when we have dry soil conditions.

Farmers may check their field for corn leaf aphid and this can be done by counting off 100 plants in a row in three areas of the field. This will give a percentage of plants infested. If 25 per cent of the plants are infested a control practice should be used.

Many corn fields are showing heavy populations of corn rootworm adults. These appear as pale green or tan beetles that eat on tassels and silks. Their real damage will be done on corn that is just silking.

The beetles will cut off the silks and prevent complete pollination of ears. Use of a chemical control can again be determined by percent of infestation.

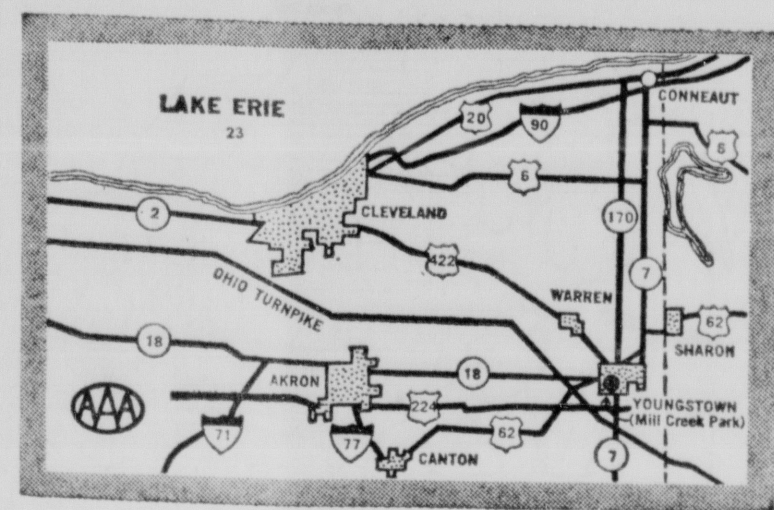
The third insect to appear is the fall army worm. This insect was noted to be doing damage to small corn. The character of the damage was noted as severe foliage eating in the whorl of the plant.

This insect may only cause isolated losses, but should be watched closely.

The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia is the oldest art institution in the United States.

Looking at Ohio

Historic Mill Creek Park Is a Youngstown Favorite



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of short tours to interesting areas of Ohio prepared for readers of The Herald by the Columbus Auto Club. Next week's tour will be to the Bainbridge-Paint Creek area.

Mill Creek Park, Youngstown, has much historic interest as well as beauty within its 2750 acres. Many consider it Ohio's most beautiful natural park. Distinctive features include a six-mile gorge, three lakes, and picturesque Lanterman Falls. Golf, tennis, picnicking, boating, and fishing may be enjoyed.

A natural history museum within the park contains native plant and animal specimens, while also featuring geological, historical, and archeological displays. It is open without charge noon to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

The park area, first established as a township in 1891, was the home of many early industries, including flour and woolen mills, stone quarry, and charcoal furnaces. Remains of some may still be seen including a log cabin of 1816 vintage.

Within the present park are 21 miles of drives and 15 miles of foot trails, making all sections readily available. Topography ranges from gorges with outcroppings of sandstone to woodlands, swamps, and level areas. Many varieties of wild flowers and small game are present.

Lakes range from 28 to 100 acres in size, with boats for rent. The park has shelters and picnic grounds, as well as a children's playground with instructors.

The main park entrance is located on Glenwood Avenue, just south of Mahoning Avenue, (Ohio 18). Entrance also is available directly off U. S. 224.

Other attractions in Youngstown are the Butler Institute of American Art, with miniatures of American presidents of special interest, and the beautiful Stambaugh Auditorium, center of the city's musical and cultural events.

Youngstown was founded in 1797 by settlers from New York. In 1826 the first coal mine was opened. The first steel plant was built in 1902. Now steel mills are the major industry. The city ranks fourth in the nation in processing of pig iron and steel.

Youngstown is the home of Youngstown University, a private co-educational institution of some 9,000 full- and part-time students.

The Columbus Automobile Club recommends this routing to the tour area and return: U.S. 23 to the junction of Frank Road in Columbus; west on Frank Road to junction of I-71; I-71 north to junction Ohio Route 18; Ohio Route 18 east to junction U.S. 21; U.S. 21 north to Ohio Turnpike; Ohio Turnpike east to junction Ohio Route 18 (exit No. 15); Ohio Route 18 east to Youngstown.

Journalism Affair Slated

Syracuse Opening Johnson To Help

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—The first section of a \$15-million communications center, heralded as "the world's largest and most advanced," will be dedicated here Aug. 5 by President Johnson.

The President also will be awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws at a new five-story School of Journalism building on the Syracuse University campus.

The building, a precast concrete structure of cruciform design, is the first of a three-building communications complex to be created on an eight-acre site. The entire \$15-million cost will be paid by Samuel I. Newhouse, publisher-broadcaster, personally and through the Newhouse Foundation.

About 1,000 students are expected to occupy the journalism building, two stories of which are underground, this year. The complete complex, to be known as the Newhouse Communications Center, is scheduled for completion in 1966.

Newhouse, 68, owns 19 newspapers, plus radio and television stations and magazines in various parts of the country. His holdings include two papers and a radio and television station in Syracuse.

Enrollment at Syracuse University, which totals about 13,000, is expected to increase through creation of the communications center. The university's School of Journalism, founded in 1934, has a current enrollment of about 130 students.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 25, 1964
Circleville, Ohio

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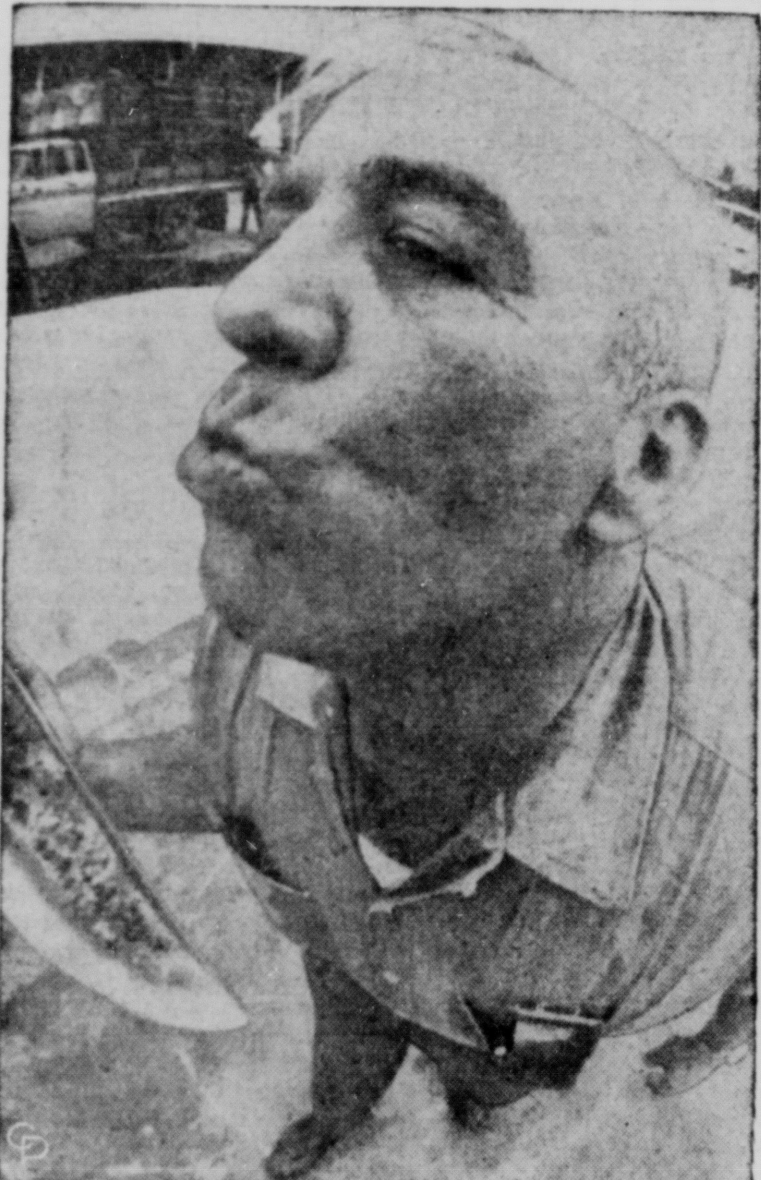
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NEW CHAMP SETS RECORD—The news photographer got an unusual angle shot of John Alexander, a Raleigh, N.C., tractor dealer, winning the 1964 "World's Watermelon Spitting Championship." He defeated a host of other blowhards, including former champ Wally Ausley, by blasting a watermelon seed 35 feet, 10 inches. Ausley was so unnerved by Alexander's feat that he spit a seed only 26 feet.

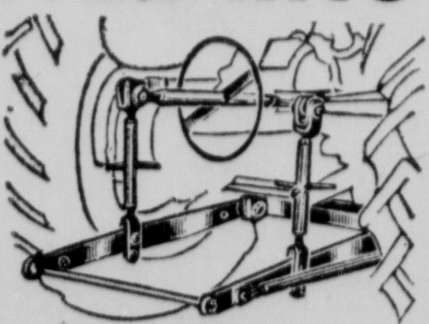
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For IHC H, M, Super H, Super M, 14250
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Governor Gets Ready For County Fair Stint

By PHIL GUNBY
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The first full week of Ohio's county fair season is coming up. And Gov. James A. Rhodes is preparing to wear out some shoe leather on fairgrounds.

The chief executive has gained a reputation as a fairgoer. Some say it's a vote-getting technique learned from U.S. Sen. Frank J. Lausche when they opposed each other for governor a decade ago.

But there's also the feeling that Rhodes, like a good many other people, enjoys the sights, sounds, smells and smiles produced by a county fair.

The next few fairs, all of which end next Saturday, are Knox County at Mount Vernon starting Sunday, Fayette County at Washington Court House Monday, Lawrence County at Proctorville Tuesday, Perry County at New Lexington Wednesday, and Vinton County at McArthur Thursday.

Shelby County's fair at Sidney starts next Saturday. Rhodes' schedule for the next week isn't complete, but it appears he'll hit the county fair trail Wednesday.

If time permits, he may turn up at one fairgrounds or another Thursday or Friday, too. If not, he's been known to take in five county fairs in a single day.

Many fair managers would like to schedule a "Governor's Day" as a crowd attraction. But aides say Rhodes shies away from this, probably in part because he couldn't come and go as he likes, and because of the possibility of cancellations.

With only a couple of gaps, the fair season goes on almost without interruption until beyond mid-October.

Indications of future headlines and headlines in the legislature can be found in the 21 studies authorized by the Legislative Service Commission for this period between lawmaking sessions.

Included are legislative apportionment, congressional redistricting, hospital service associations (hospitalization programs), nursing home regula-

tions, oil and gas production laws, public school financing, "Little Hoover Commission" recommendations, public welfare administration, police and firemen's pensions and relief funds, municipal annexation

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, July 25, the 207th day of 1964. There are 159 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1944, allied armies, stalled on the Normandy beaches for almost two months, moved inland under a cover of allied fighters and bombers. They advanced near St. Lo, and the next day broke through the German lines.

On this date: In 1759, Fort Niagara surrendered to the British during the French and Indian War.

In 1868, Wyoming Territory was organized out of parts of what now are the states of Utah, the Dakotas and Idaho.

In 1902, heavyweight champion James J. Jeffries knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons in the eighth round.

In 1908, Johnnie Hayes won the marathon at the London Olympic Games—the first to establish American athletic renown in international competition.

In 1952, Puerto Rico became a United States commonwealth. Ten years ago—The Western big three powers were considering a new Soviet proposal for a conference on collective security.

Five years ago—Vice President Richard Nixon toured the Moscow farm and industrial exposition, where he underwent what Westerners said was planned heckling.

One year ago—The United States, Britain and Russia initiated a treaty prohibiting nuclear testing in the atmosphere, outer space and under water.

and motor vehicle tax reciprocity. The fact-finding agency, created in 1953, has a staff of 20.

The State Agricultural Department often finds itself performing a screening and referral service for the United States Department of Agriculture, Director John M. Stackhouse says. Stackhouse says "the alphabet game of initials which stand for various federal agencies and agricultural programs tends to confuse many people, who think his department somehow is responsible."

State Agriculture Department people try to refer all such letters and phone calls to the proper federal office, the youthful director says. But that doesn't help with another situation—Stackhouse says someone at almost every public meeting tries to hold him accountable for acreage control or other federal farm programs.



CABINET MAKER—Aldo Moro (above) is back on the job as premier in Italy 27 days after resigning over the issue of state aid to Catholic schools. He formed a center-left cabinet, the same type of coalition he led before.

Insect Alerts

During the past week several incidences of what could be serious insect outbreaks have occurred.

The first and possibly most important one is the corn leaf aphid. This insect will be noted by a large population on the tassels of corn.

This population will appear black. This insect is not necessarily serious except when we have dry soil conditions.

Farmers may check their field for corn leaf aphid and this can be done by counting off 100 plants in a row in three areas of the field. This will give a percentage of plants infested. If 25 per cent of the plants are infested a control practice should be used.

Many corn fields are showing heavy populations of corn rootworm adults. These appear as pale green or tan beetles that eat on tassels and silks. Their real damage will be done on corn that is just silking.

The beetles will cut off the silks and prevent complete pollination of ears. Use of a chemical control can again be determined by percent of infestation.

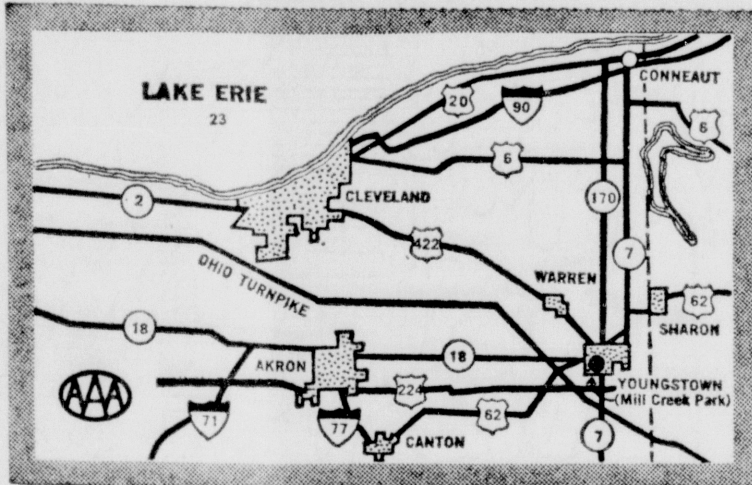
The third insect to appear is the fall army worm. This insect was noted to be doing damage to small corn. The character of the damage was noted as severe foliage eating in the whorl of the plant.

This insect may only cause isolated losses, but should be watched closely.

The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia is the oldest art institution in the United States.

Looking at Ohio

Historic Mill Creek Park Is a Youngstown Favorite



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of short tours to interesting areas of Ohio prepared for readers of The Herald by the Columbus Auto Club. Next week's tour will be to the Bainbridge-Paint Creek area.

Mill Creek Park, Youngstown, has much historic interest as well as beauty within its 2750 acres. Many consider it Ohio's most beautiful natural park. Distinctive features include a six-mile gorge, three lakes, and picturesque Lanterman Falls. Golf, tennis, picnicking, boating, and fishing may be enjoyed.

A natural history museum within the park contains native plant and animal specimens, while also featuring geological, historical, and archeological displays. It is open without charge noon to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

The park area, first established as a township in 1891, was the home of many early industries, including flour and wooden mills, stone quarry, and charcoal furnaces. Remains of some may still be seen including a log cabin of 1816 vintage.

Within the present park are 21 miles of drives and 15 miles of foot trails, making all sections readily available. Topography ranges from gorges with outcroppings of sandstone to woodlands, swamps, and level areas. Many varieties of wild flowers and small game are present.

Jury To Eye Slaying

CINCINNATI (AP)—A murder charge against Miss Lucille Ann Williams, 45, is to be considered by the Hamilton County Grand Jury. She is accused of killing her aunt, Mrs. Anna C. Taubald, 79, with a razor blade.

Woman, 43, Drowns

CINCINNATI (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Judd, 43, Fairfax, drowned Friday in the Little Miami River. It was an apparent suicide, authorities said.

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Bloomington, Ohio

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Journalism Affair Slated

Syracuse Opening Johnson To Help

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—The first section of a \$15-million communications center, heralded as "the world's largest and most advanced," will be dedicated there Aug. 5 by President Johnson.

The President also will be awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws at a new five-story School of Journalism building on the Syracuse University campus.

The building, a precast concrete structure of cruciform design, is the first of a three-building communications complex to be created on an eight-acre site. The entire \$15-million cost will be paid by Samuel I. Newhouse, publisher-broadcaster, personally and through the Newhouse Foundation.

About 1,000 students are expected to occupy the journalism building, two stories of which are underground, this year. The complete complex, to be known as the Newhouse Communications Center, is scheduled for completion in 1966.

Newhouse, 68, owns 19 newspapers, plus radio and television stations and magazines in various parts of the country. His holdings include two papers and a radio and television station in Syracuse.

Enrollment at Syracuse University, which totals about 13,000, is expected to increase through creation of the communications center. The university's School of Journalism, founded in 1934, has a current enrollment of about 130 students.

Coshocton Swim Pool Takes Life of Girl

COSHOCTON, Ohio (AP)—The 41-year-old municipal swimming pool claimed its first victim Friday, Cynthia Long, 13, of Coshocton. The girl was still alive when taken from the pool at Coshocton Lake Park. She died a few hours later in the hospital.

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Since Last Saturday . . .

Daytime temperatures climbed above 90 degrees in the Circleville area everyday since last Saturday and sleeping was handicapped with temperatures hovering in the high 60s.

Berger Hospital's new maternity wing was put into operation Monday. The first baby born there was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hughes, 1265 N. Court St.

In business news, Clayton Wise, manager of the local Cussins & Fearn Store, was named the company's manager of the week. He received personal congratulations from Carle Wunderlich, president and general manager of C & F.

The annual Derby Fish Fry was held this week, which put many Pickaway Countians in the mood for Fair Week. Many improvements are under way at the fairgrounds including concrete

sidewalks and blacktopping around the coliseum area.

The Farmers Home Administration celebrated the opening of its new office in Circleville this week in the post office building. Refreshments were offered to all visitors during the day-long observance on Wednesday.

Circleville's Ohio National Guard unit left Friday for a two-week training period at Camp Grayling in upper Michigan.

One of the biggest Pumpkin Show attractions, the U. S. Army Field Band, will be here this year for a two-day engagement, according to program officials.

More oil drilling operations are under way in the county area. The latest, according to a spokesman, are being set up east of Williamsport on the Mary Snyder farm.

The Coming Campaign

By John Chamberlain

Unless there is a change in Republican behavior, we can look forward to a campaign this coming Autumn between the cotton-pickin' Democrats and the lint - pickin' Republicans. The Democrats will go about their business of rolling up bales of votes. The Republicans will spend their energies in sterile logic - chopping about the exact meaning of words. And it will bore everybody as it obviously was already boring the man who sat behind me on the plane. "You want to know what an extremist is?" he asked of his companion. "An extremist is anybody who has an opinion."

And that's about it, as the word is tossed about. So let's try to get to opinions, and forget the dirty adjectives. When Goldwater is arguing that "extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice," he is thinking of John Hancock signing his name to the Declaration of Independence in letters so bold that King George III can see it without spectacles. When Rockefeller uses the term, he is thinking of hooded Ku Kluxers. There is no communication between the two because of this modern semantic fad of ignoring the intention of a speaker and concentrating on the abstraction that he has chosen, perhaps ill-advisedly, to express a feeling. In Goldwater's case, the feeling is a personal one about liberty.

Like the man in the plane, I'm sick to death of boggling over semantics already. It is enough for me to take a man in the context of his life and his record of behavior. Another reason for disliking lint - picking over words is that it keeps people from looking at the full intention of a speech. Two things in particular in Goldwater's acceptance address at San Francisco seem to have been passed over without notice. One was his statement that "all who can, will be self-reliant," the other was his great stress on the "atlantic community," by which he meant all the nations

that have genuinely free traditions to protect against the Communists of both Moscow and Peking. The latter is particularly interesting because it struck what I call the "Clarence Streit note." Mr. Streit, who quit his job as a New York Times foreign correspondent some 30 years ago to become a proponent of the movement for a limited federation of the western democracies, has been talking about the "Atlantic community" as our forefathers of 1776 and 1787 once talked about federal union for the 13 original colonies. Barry Goldwater doesn't take the subject quite this far. But his phraseology about the need to build on the NATO alliance and to link the free peoples of Latin America who are "sympathetic" with us into a strong entente that will also include the free peoples of the Pacific seems to come from the pages of Mr. Streit's little magazine, "Freedom and Union." Incidentally, the phrase "Atlantic community" was originally a coinage of pundit Walter Lippmann, who can't see Goldwater for dust. A strange irony if you have a taste for the natural history of phrases.

There is a faction among the

Goldwaterites who regard any "internationalism," even a NATO-based variety, with distaste. When I called attention to the Clarence Streit strain in the piece on foreign policy which Goldwater contributed to "Life" Magazine last January, I got some outraged letters. But Karl Hess, one of Goldwater's speech writers, acknowledged that the strain was there.

The real mystification is that no important European correspondent in the United States, as far as I know, has seen fit to make anything of Goldwater's impassioned defense of NATO. The European reporters stationed here seem more interested in reflecting the views of the so-called "eastern liberal" journalists as they are tossed around at the National Press Club in Washington.

Goldwater's insistence that "only the strong can be free" forces him to exalt the claims of NATO and the "Atlantic community" over a UN that must produce paralysis any time Khrushchev chooses to exercise a veto. The same insistence led to his statement that "all who can, will be self-reliant." This has domestic implications so large that they must wait on other columns.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A screening test for the Pickaway County Junior Fair talent show was being held at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The Concord Choir of Columbus presented a concert at the Second Baptist Church, W. Mill St.

Mrs. Phillip Andre, Memphis, Tenn., was visiting her sister, Mrs. Allen Arbogast and family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crawford and children.

TEN YEARS AGO

The K of P Lodge of Stoutsville held its annual fish fry at the KP Hall.

A spare tire was stolen from the trunk of a parked car near Five Points.

Mrs. M. J. Rife and family were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Don Albury and children of Miami, Fla.

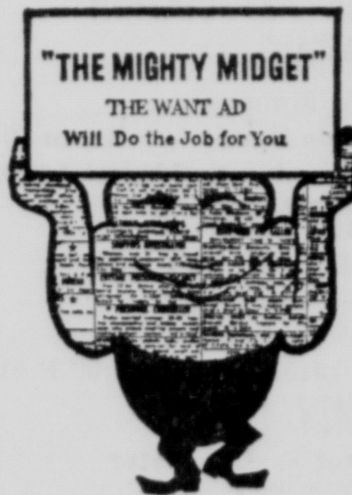
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Glyn Hoover of Ashville, deputy clerk of courts, was on vacation this week.

The Rev. C. F. Bowman and H. W. Plum, Circleville and Mrs. Etta Hunsicker, Williamsport, were re-elected as

officials of the Lancaster Camp Meeting and Assembly association.

Miss Elsie Ann Brehmer was honored at a breakfast given by Miss Vera Zaenglein and Miss Doris Schreiner at the Wardell Party Home.



Radio astronomers have variously speculated that the radio signals from Jupiter emanate from tremendous electrical storms, from electrons trapped and energized by the planet's potent magnetic field, from the sun's effect on Jupiter's ionosphere or from powerful disturbances deep within the planet itself.

Circleville, Ohio

LAFF-A-DAY



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"He's waiting for the mood to strike."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A FABLE FOR OUR TIMES: A man lived by the side of a road selling hamburgers and weenies. He was fond of hearing, so he had no radio. He also had trouble with his eyes, so he read no newspapers. But his hamburgers and weenies were wonderful, so he did a landoffice business.

At the peak of the season, his son came home from college, and was shocked to hear that he had ordered a bigger stove and cash register to take care of his thriving business. "Pop," cried the son, "haven't you heard? The country is in a serious recession. Things are going to pot!"

The father reasoned, "My son is a senior at college. He reads the papers. He knows what the experts are saying. He must know what's what."

So he cancelled the order for the new equipment, took down his electric sign, and fired his cook. His business fell off fifty per cent in two weeks.

"You sure were correct," the father told his son. "We're in a recession all right. I never would have known it if you hadn't told me!"

An opinionated mother, when her son went off for his first day in school, sent along this note: "The opinions expressed by this child are not necessarily those of his mother's side of the family."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Women scream, even football players cringe at the rustle of a snake in the grass. But the poor, maligned little fellow is probably "as harmless as a fly."

Only ten per cent of the 2,500 known species of snakes contain poisonous venom.

The rattlesnake, the copperhead, the coral snake and the water moccasin (also called cottonmouth) are the only venomous snakes commonly found in the United States.

Contrary to popular belief, very few fatalities result from snake bites. The venom injected through a single bite rarely contains enough toxin to kill a human. The very few deaths which do occur usually result from multiple bites.

The best solution for snake bites is to avoid them by learning to recognize poisonous snakes, to know their habits, and to stay away from their breeding places.

Various species of rattlesnakes are found in almost all areas of the United States.

The copperhead prefers highland. This snake lives mostly in the eastern half of the United States.

Warm, still waters (swamps, marshes and river banks with lots of vegetation), particularly in the semi-tropics of the southeastern United States, are ideal homes for the water moccasin.

The coral snake also selects a warm climate and is native to the same areas as the water moccasin.

When you are in an area which may be inhabited by poisonous snakes, wear leggings and high protective boots.

If you are bitten, try to identify the snake.

The victim of a bite from a poisonous snake should be kept warm and comfortable. Immediately place a tourniquet one inch above the bite. The tourniquet should be just tight enough to allow one finger to pass under it. Since snake venom is carried through the lymph channels and not through the bloodstream, the tourniquet should not be so tight as to interrupt the circulation of blood. Check it every 20 minutes or so to make sure that it does not become too tight as a result of swelling.



7-25

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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

It's doubtful that anyone else will have a higher time during their vacation than did 18-year-old David Rude. He rode a huge kite for 88 miles across Lake Michigan from Grand Haven to Milwaukee.

Hummingbirds range from Alaska to the southern tip of South America — nature item. Another case of a little bit going a long way?

Those electronic teaching machines can't really be perfect. They have yet to catch pupils exchanging notes.

The ancient Mayans of Yucatan, according to archeologists, used a dot and dash code centuries before America was discovered. Couldn't have done 'em much good, since the telegraph wasn't invented until 1832.

"The happiest American Indian tribe," postcards F.E.F. "Must have the Navaho-ho-ho-ho-ho!"

Among some Filipino tribes, according to a travel lecturer who has spent much time in the islands, a favorite form of greeting is to swing the right foot back and forth. Over here we've seen it used as an emphatic gesture of farewell.



"YOU NEVER CAN TELL ABOUT BUFFALO WEATHER," was what George Snyder had to say when asked why he was carrying those two pairs of snowshoes to his office in 90-degree heat. The passersby seem to think you never can tell about George. He's an ad man.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
London, Ohio, July 15, 1964
No. 118 152 Robert Shull, a prisoner now confined in the London Correctional Institution, London, Ohio, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted Sept. 1963, the crime of Assault W-I Rob and serving a sentence of 1-15 years is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after Sept. 1, 1964.
OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
By J. E. Griffith
(Parole and Record Clerk)
July 18, 25.

NOTICE IN THE PROBATE COURT PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

TO: Paul E. Griffey, address unknown; and Maxine Griffey, wife of said Paul E. Griffey, address unknown.

Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of July, 1964, a petition was filed in this Court for leave to adopt Keith Dewayne Griffey and Jeff Silas Griffey, minor children, and for a change of the names of said children; said petition alleging that said Paul E. Griffey, father, and Maxine Griffey, mother, have failed wilfully to properly support and maintain said children and each of them for a period of more than two years immediately preceding the filing of the petition for adoption.

Hearing upon said petition and examination under oath of all interested parties will be had before said Court on the 29th day of August, 1964, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at which time you will be given an opportunity to enter such objection as you may have to the adoption prayed for.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 8th day of July, 1964.

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
By Leona Riegel
Deputy Clerk
7-11-18 and 25.

IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Ruth Ankrom, Executrix of the Estate of Samuel North, deceased Plaintiff

vs.
Ruth Ankrom, Charles Wood, Howard North, Esther B. North, Charles Graham and The Department of Welfare, State of Ohio, Division of Aid for the Aged, Defendants

No. 21462

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 24th day of August, 1964, at 2:00 o'clock P.M. at the door of the Court House the following described real estate:

Parcel No. 1. Situated in the County of Ross, in the State of Ohio and in the Village of Kingston and bounded and described as follows: Being Lots Nos. 76 and 77 of the Holdeman and Wright Addition to the Village of Kingston as the same is recorded in Plat Book No. 2, Page 223 and 224. Being the same premises conveyed to Frank Hopkins and Mint Hopkins, husband and wife, by Ray B. Carper and Lola L. Carper, husband and wife, by deed dated June 14, 1948 and recorded in Vol 256, page 3 of the Ross County Ohio Deed Records.

Parcel No. 2. Situated in the City of Circleville, in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows: Being Lot Number Seventeen Hundred Thirty Nine (1739) in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in the First Addition to the City of Circleville as recorded in Plat Record Number Two (2), pages 17, 18, and 19 of the Records of Pickaway County, State of Ohio and being the same as recorded in Record of Deeds, Vol 98, page 29 of the Pickaway County Deed Records.

Said premises were appraised as follows: Parcel No. 1 was appraised for \$3500.00 and Parcel No. 2 was appraised for \$1800.00 and must be sold for not less than two thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are ten per cent of the purchase price payable on the day of the sale and balance of purchase price on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

Ruth Ankrom, Executrix of the Estate of Samuel North, deceased.

Lemma B. Weidon
Attorney at Law
July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22.

Noted Skin Doctor Advises Slow Tanning



Dining out in the open, ashore or ashore, can be delightful if you don't stay exposed to the bright sunlight too long.

By IVA GREEN
Central Press Association
Correspondent

AUSTIN, Tex. — Think twice of three times before bathing your skin in sunshine this summer, warns a skin doctor at Texas Medical Center here. He says the warmth-giving, energy-bringing rays of Old Sol can act as your enemy — not your friend!

Dr. James Knox says that over - long exposure to sun on the beach or at the pool may help being on premature signs of age to you skin, a tendency to develop skin cancer or a variety of skin ailments — along with that brown-as-a-berry tan.

"Few people," declares the dermatologist, "are aware of the hazards resulting from chronic exposure to sunlight. Fashionable women who regard a deep brown suntan as essential should understand that sunlight can cause damage."

Among the abuses to beauty he blames on prolonged exposure to sun are "a dry, coarse and leathery appearance of the skin, pigmentary changes and wrinkling."

It is "somewhat of a paradox," he adds, "that young people who are vain enough to want a tan will 'pay the price' years later at a time when they are in greater need to look their best!"

Dr. Knox explains that the ultraviolet rays contained in uninterrupted sessions with the sun are the chief culprit. Even small doses of these rays can cause alterations within skin cells, and such changes can eventually become significant enough to result in the development of skin tissue.

How photo - sensitive your skin is — that is, how susceptible you are to sunlight — depends on the amount of pigment in your skin.

Because they are less protected

ed by this coloring matter in their skins, fair-skinned blonds are apt to show the signs of age faster than brunets.

On the other hand, aging members of the colored races of the world often look deceptively young because their skins have been protected against the outrages of summer sunlight.

The dermatologist says that a person's natural photo-sensitivity may be increased by certain drugs taken internally. Sulfaonides and certain tranquilizers and anti-diabetic drugs have this possible effect. Naturally, these should not be taken without a doctor's advice.

Does all this mean you should spend the summer indoors or covered by a beach umbrella? No.

Dr. Knox reassures the average, careful sun-lover that if he uses caution by rationing his time of exposure, he can enjoy a considerable degree of safety with any good sunburn lotion. These "sunscreens" protect the skin, he notes, by "absorbing damaging rays and dissipating their energy." The main thing is to know your own pace in the sun, and not to judge what is good for you by what works for the other person.

Says Dr. Knox: "Most individuals do not realize that even a limited exposure to sun may be harmful. There are untold millions of people who are not adequately protecting themselves and their families from the possible skin scorchings that may be inflicted by the summer sun!"

Use The Classifieds



POLICE CAR'S WINDSHIELD SHATTERED IN RIOT—A policeman sits behind the windshield of his police car, shattered by rocks thrown by rioters during another battle between police and young Negroes in Brooklyn.

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo



RUMCAKE, THE RESTAURATEUR, SPARES NO EXPENSE TO MAKE HIS DINING ROOM A CLASS BISTRO—NOTHING'S TOO GOOD FOR THE CUSTOMERS...

AND DON'T THINK HE FORGETS HIS KITCHEN HELP—WHY, JUST TODAY HE DID SOMETHING FOR THEM...

HEY BOSS—WHENJA YOUSE GURNA DOING SOMETHING ABOUT HOW HOT IS IN HERE?

YAS—I KNEW I HAD THIS IN THE CELLAR SOMEPLACE—PLUG IT IN—I THINK IT'LL WORK....

Thank you a hatlo tip to L. BLYTHE, MILWAUKEE 5, WISC.

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Since Last Saturday . . .

Daytime temperatures climbed above 90 degrees in the Circleville area everyday since last Saturday and sleeping was handicapped with temperatures hovering in the high 60s.

Berger Hospital's new maternity wing was put into operation Monday. The first baby born there was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hughes, 1265 N. Court St.

In business news, Clayton Wise, manager of the local Cussins & Fearn Store, was named the company's manager of the week. He received personal congratulations from Carle Wunderlich, president and general manager of C & F.

The annual Derby Fish Fry was held this week, which put many Pickaway Countians in the mood for Fair Week. Many improvements are under way at the fairgrounds including concrete

sidewalks and blacktopping around the coliseum area.

The Farmers Home Administration celebrated the opening of its new office in Circleville this week in the post office building. Refreshments were offered to all visitors during the day-long observance on Wednesday.

Circleville's Ohio National Guard unit left Friday for a two-week training period at Camp Grayling in upper Michigan.

One of the biggest Pumpkin Show attractions, the U. S. Army Field Band, will be here this year for a two-day engagement, according to program officials.

More oil drilling operations are under way in the county area. The latest, according to a spokesman, are being set up east of Williamsport on the Mary Snyder farm.

The Coming Campaign

By John Chamberlain

Unless there is a change in Republican behavior, we can look forward to a campaign this coming Autumn between the cotton-pickin' Democrats and the lint - pickin' Republicans. The Democrats will go about their business of rolling up piles of votes. The Republicans will spend their energies in sterile logic - chopping about the exact meaning of words. And it will bore everybody as it obviously was already boring the man who sat behind me on the plane.

"You want to know what an extremist is?" he asked of his companion. "An extremist is anybody who has an opinion."

And that's about it, as the word is tossed about. So let's try to get to opinions, and forget the dirty adjectives. When Goldwater is arguing that "extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice," he is thinking of John Hancock signing his name to the Declaration of Independence in letters so bold that King George III can see it without spectacles. When Rockefeller uses the term, he is thinking of hooded Ku Kluxers. There is no communication between the two because of this modern semantic fad of ignoring the intention of a speaker and concentrating on the abstraction that he has chosen, perhaps ill-advisedly, to express a feeling. In Goldwater's case, the feeling is a personal one about liberty.

Like the man in the plane, I'm sick to death of boggling over semantics already. It is enough for me to take a man in the context of his life and his record of behavior. Another reason for disliking lint - picking over words is that it keeps people from looking at the full intention of a speech. Two things in particular in Goldwater's acceptance address at San Francisco seem to have been passed over without notice. One was his statement that "all who can, will be self-reliant," the other was his great stress on the "atlantic community," by which he meant all the nations

that have genuinely free traditions to protect against the Communists of both Moscow and Peking.

The latter is particularly interesting because it struck what I call the "Clarence Streit note." Mr. Streit, who quit his job as a New York Times foreign correspondent some 30 years ago to become a prophet of the movement for a limited federation of the western democracies, has been talking about the "Atlantic community" as our forefathers of 1776 and 1787 once talked about federal union for the 13 original - lonies. Barry Goldwater doesn't take the subject quite this far.

But his phraseology about the need to build on the NATO alliance and to link the free peoples of Latin America who are "simpatico" with us into a strong entente that will also include the free peoples of the Pacific seems to come from the pages of Mr. Streit's little magazine, "Freedom and Union." Incidentally, the phrase "Atlantic community" was originally a coinage of pundit Walter Lippmann, who can't see Goldwater for dust. A strange irony if you have a taste for the natural history of phrases.

There is a faction among the

Goldwaterites who regard any "internationalism" even a NATO-based variety, with distaste. When I called attention to the Clarence Streit strain in the piece on foreign policy which Goldwater contributed to "Life" Magazine last January, I got some outraged letters. But Karl Hess, one of Goldwater's speech writers, acknowledged that the strain was there.

The real mystification is that no important European correspondent in the United States, as far as I know, has seen fit to make anything of Goldwater's impassioned defense of NATO. The European reporters stationed here seem more interested in reflecting the views of the so-called "eastern liberal" journalists as they are tossed around at the National Press Club in Washington.

Goldwater's insistence that "only the strong can be free" forces him to exalt the claims of NATO and the "Atlantic community" over a UN that must produce paralysis any time Khrushchev chooses to exercise a veto. The same insistence led to his statement that "all who can, will be self-reliant." This has domestic implications so large that they must wait on other columns.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
A screening test for the Pickaway County Junior Fair talent show was being held at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The Concord Choir of Columbus presented a concert at the Second Baptist Church, W. Mill St.

Mrs. Phillip Andre, Memphis, Tenn., was visiting her sister, Mrs. Allen Arbogast and family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crawford and children.

TEN YEARS AGO
The K of P Lodge of Stoutsville held its annual fish fry at the KP Hall.

A spare tire was stolen from the trunk of a parked car near Five Points.

Mrs. M. J. Rife and family were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Don Albury and children of Miami, Fla.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Glyn Hoover of Ashville, deputy clerk of courts, was on vacation this week.

The Rev. C. F. Bowman and H. W. Plum, Circleville and Mrs. Etta Hunsicker, Williamsport, were re-elected as

officials of the Lancaster Camp Meeting and Assembly association.

Miss Elsie Ann Brehmer was honored at a breakfast given by Miss Vera Zaenglein and Miss Doris Schreiner at the Wardell Party Home.



Radio astronomers have variously speculated that the radio signals from Jupiter emanate from tremendous electrical storms, from electrons trapped and energized by the planet's potent magnetic field, from the sun's effect on Jupiter's ionosphere or from powerful disturbances deep within the planet itself.

LAFF-A-DAY



"He's waiting for the mood to strike."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A FABLE FOR OUR TIMES: A man lived by the side of a road selling hamburgers and weenies. He was hard of hearing, so he had no radio. He also had trouble with his eyes, so he read no newspapers. But his hamburgers and weenies were wonderful, so he did a landoffice business.

At the peak of the season, his son came home from college, and was shocked to hear that he had ordered a bigger stove and cash register to take care of his thriving business. "Pop," cried the son, "haven't you heard? The country is in a serious recession. Things are going to pot!"

The father reasoned, "My son is a senior at college. He reads the papers. He knows what the experts are saying. He must know what's what."

So he cancelled the order for the new equipment, took down his electric sign, and fired his cook. His business fell off fifty per cent in two weeks.

"You sure were correct," the father told his son. "We're in a recession all right. I never would have known it if you hadn't told me!"

An opinionated mother, when her son went off for his first day in school, sent along this note: "The opinions expressed by this child are not necessarily those of his mother's side of the family."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Women scream, even football players cringe at the rustle of a snake in the grass. But the poor, maligned little fellow is probably "as harmless as a fly."

Only ten per cent of the 2,500 known species of snakes contain poisonous venom.

The rattlesnake, the copperhead, the coral snake and the water moccasin (also called cottonmouth) are the only venomous snakes commonly found in the United States.

Contrary to popular belief, very few fatalities result from snake bites. The venom injected through a single bite rarely contains enough toxin to kill a human. The very few deaths which do occur usually result from multiple bites.

The best solution for snake bites is to avoid them by learning to recognize poisonous snakes, to know their habits, and to stay away from their breeding places.

Various species of rattlesnakes are found in almost all areas of the United States.

The copperhead prefers high land. This snake lives mostly in the eastern half of the United States.

Warm, still waters (swamps, marshes and river banks with lots of vegetation), particularly in the semi-tropics of the southeastern United States, are ideal homes for the water moccasin.

The coral snake also selects a warm climate and is native to the same areas as the water moccasin.

When you are in an area which may be inhabited by poisonous snakes, wear leggings and high protective boots.

If you are bitten, try to identify the snake.

The victim of a bite from a poisonous snake should be kept warm and comfortable. Immediately place a tourniquet one inch above the bite. The tourniquet should be just tight enough to allow one finger to pass under it. Since snake venom is carried through the lymph channels and not through the bloodstream, the tourniquet should not be so tight as to interrupt the circulation of blood. Check it every 20 minutes or so to make sure that it does not become too tight as a result of swelling.

Skin incisions and suction should be performed only by people with professional training. The victim should receive medical attention, of course, as soon as possible.

There are now anti-snake venom medications available which are effective against many snake bites. But these must be used with caution, and only as specifically directed.

Areas known to be infested with poisonous snakes should be avoided whenever possible. If you must expose yourself to a chance encounter with one of these snakes, be sure that you are protected with proper gear.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

It's doubtful that anyone else will have a higher time during their vacation than did 18-year-old David Rude. He rode a huge kite for 88 miles across Lake Michigan from Grand Haven to Milwaukee.

Hummingbirds range from Alaska to the southern tip of South America - nature item. Another case of a little bit going a long way?

Those electronic teaching machines can't really be perfect. They have yet to catch pupils exchanging notes.

The ancient Mayans of Yucatan, according to archeologists, used a dot and dash code centuries before America was discovered. Couldn't have done 'em much good, since the telegraph wasn't invented until 1832.

"The happiest American Indian tribe," postcards F.E.F., "Must have the the Navaho-ho-ho-ho!"

Among some Filipino tribes, according to a travel lecturer who has spent much time in the islands, a favorite form of greeting is to swing the right foot back and forth. Over here we've seen it used as an emphatic gesture of farewell.



"YOU NEVER CAN TELL ABOUT BUFFALO WEATHER," was what George Snyder had to say when asked why he was carrying those two pairs of snowshoes to his office in 90-degree heat. The passersby seem to think you never can tell about George. He's an ad man.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

London, Ohio, July 15, 1964
No. 118 152 Robert Shull, a prisoner now confined in the London Correctional Institution, London, Ohio admitted from Pickaway County, convicted Sept. 1963 the crime of Assault W-I Rob and serving a sentence of 1-15 years is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after Sept. 1, 1964.
OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
By J. E. Griffith
(Parole and Record Clerk)
July 18, 25.

IN THE PROBATE COURT PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

NO. 21594
TO: Paul E. Griffith, address unknown; and Maxine Griffith, wife of said Paul E. Griffith, address unknown.

Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of July, 1964, a petition was filed in this Court for leave to adopt Keith Dewayne Griffith and Jeff Silas Griffith, minor children, and for a change of the names of said children; said petition alleging that said Paul E. Griffith, father, and Maxine Griffith, mother, have failed willfully to properly support and maintain said children and each of them for a period of more than two years immediately preceding the filing of the petition for adoption.

Hearing upon said petition and examination under oath of all interested parties will be had before said Court on the 29th day of August, 1964, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. at which time you will be given an opportunity to enter such objection as you may have to the adoption prayed for.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 8th day of July, 1964.

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
By Leona Riegel
Deputy Clerk
7-11-18 and 25.

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Ruth Ankrom, Executrix of the Estate of Samuel North, deceased Plaintiff

vs.
Ruth Ankrom, Esther Wood, Howard North, Charles E. North, Charles Graham and The Department of Welfare, State of Ohio, Division of Aid for the Aged. Defendants

No. 21467

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In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 24th day of August, 1964, at 2:00 o'clock P.M. at the door of the Court House the following described real estate:

Parcel No. 1. Situated in the County of Ross, in the State of Ohio and in the Village of Kingston and bounded and described as follows: Being lots Nos. 76 and 77 of the Holderman and Wright Addition to the Village of Kingston and as the same is recorded in Plat Book No. 2, Page 223 and 224. Being the same premises conveyed to Frank Hopkins and Mint Hopkins, husband and wife by Ray B. Carper and Lola L. Carper, husband and wife, by deed dated June 14, 1948 and recorded in Vol 256, page 3 of the Ross County Ohio Deed Records.

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Attorney at Law
July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22.

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Dr. James Knox says that over-long exposure to sun on the beach or at the pool may help bring on premature signs of age to you skin, a tendency to develop skin cancer or a variety of skin ailments — along with that brown-as-a-berry tan.

"Few people," declares the dermatologist, "are aware of the hazards resulting from chronic exposure to sunlight. Fashionable women who regard a deep brown suntan as essential should understand that sunlight can cause damage."

Among the abuses to beauty he blames on prolonged exposure to sun are "a dry, coarse and leathery appearance of the skin, pigmentary changes and wrinkling."

It is "somewhat of a paradox," he adds, "that young people who are vain enough to want a tan will 'pay the price' years later at a time when they are in greater need to look their best!"

Dr. Knox explains that the ultraviolet rays contained in uninterrupted sessions with the sun are the chief culprit. Even small doses of these rays can cause alterations within skin cells, and such changes can eventually become significant enough to result in the development of skin tissue.

How photo-sensitive your skin is — that is, how susceptible you are to sunlight — depends on the amount of pigment in your skin.

Because they are less protect-

ed by this coloring matter in their skins, fair-skinned blonds are apt to show the signs of age faster than brunets.

On the other hand, aging members of the colored races of the world often look deceptively young because their skins have been protected against the outrages of summer sunlight.

The dermatologist says that a person's natural photo-sensitivity may be increased by certain drugs taken internally. Sulfonamides and certain tranquilizers and anti-diabetic drugs have this possible effect. Naturally, these should not be taken without a doctor's advice.

Does all this mean you should spend the summer indoors or covered by a beach umbrella? No.

Dr. Knox reassures the average, careful sun-lover that if he uses caution by rationing his time of exposure, he can enjoy a considerable degree of safety with any good sunburn lotion.

These "sunscreens" protect the skin, he notes, by "absorbing damaging rays and dissipating their energy." The main thing is to know your own pace in the sun, and not to judge what is good for you by what works for the other person.

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Use The Classifieds



They'll Do It Every Time
By Jimmy Hatlo

RUMCAKE, THE RESTAURATEUR, SPARES NO EXPENSE TO MAKE HIS DINING ROOM A CLASS BISTRO—NOTHING'S TOO GOOD FOR THE CUSTOMERS...

COMFORTABLE? HAD A WHOLE NEW AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT PUT IN DURING VACATION...

HEY BOSS—WHEN TA YOUSE GURNA DOING SOMETHING ABOUT HOW HOT IS IN HERE?

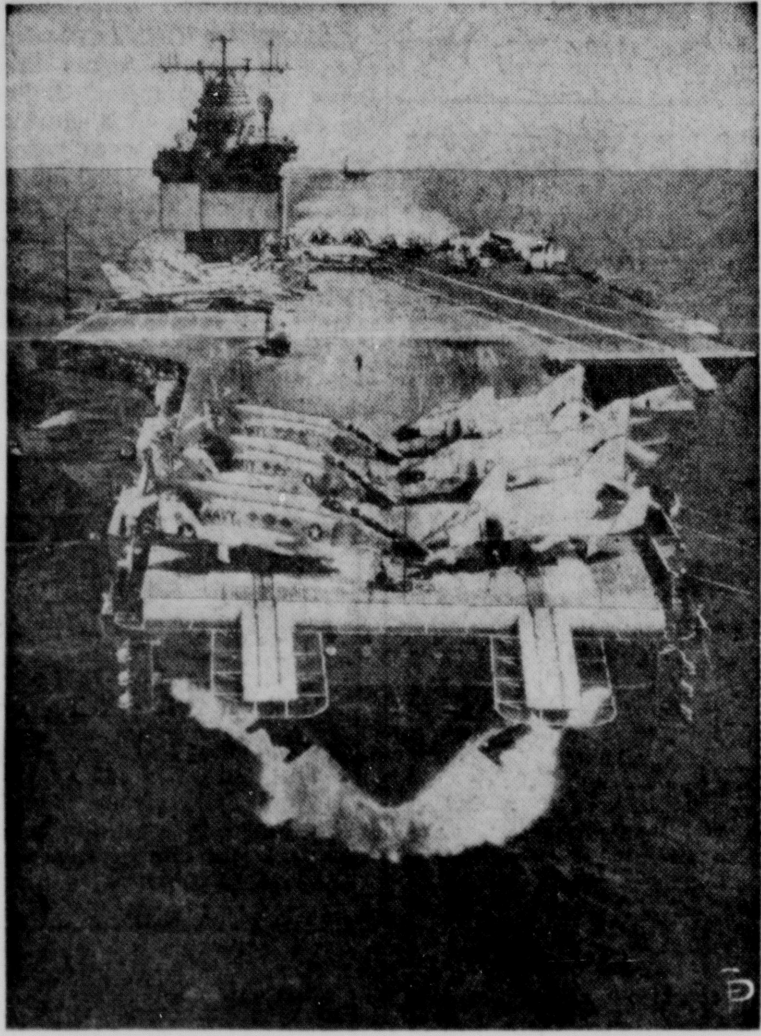
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THANKS AND A HAT TIP TO L. BLYTHE MILWAUKEE 5, WISC.



POLICE CAR'S WINDSHIELD SHATTERED IN RIOT—A policeman sits behind the windshield of his police car, shattered by rocks thrown by rioters during another battle between police and young Negroes in Brooklyn.



The mighty carrier Enterprise plows her way across the Atlantic during a training exercise. Note jet-powered Navy aircraft on her flight deck.

Carrier Undaunted Despite Atomic Debate That Rages

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — While debate rages over whether the next U.S. super-carrier shall be powered by a nuclear reactor or by oil, the world's lone nuclear-powered flattop now on the high seas, the 72,500-ton Enterprise, seems every day to be more "in a class by herself."

She quietly puts in here at the long intervals made possible by a vast cruising range governed by a reactor which is believed to need recharging only once every seven years, usually after ranging the far reaches of the vast Pacific.

When word is flashed ahead that she is returning, the thousands of members of the families of her huge crew of 4,600 men congregate at the Navy Yard in a scene that is reminiscent of wartime.

Then, usually precisely at dawn on the great day, the huge, floating airport, which one day may become affectionately known as "The Big E" (just as the historic battleship Missouri became "The Big Mo"), slips through the mists of the Golden Gate and glides almost wraith-like past grim Alcatraz Island, now colder and darker than ever with her maximum security prisoners long gone to the new prison in the prairies at Marion, Ill.

The warship glides on past Coit Tower on Telegraph Hill, which got its name from being a lookout for arriving clipper ships, and on to her dock.

Already in peacetime, the Enterprise has weathered her baptism of atomic fire, for her sensitive radiation detectors spotted fallout contamination from one of the Soviet bomb tests in 1961; after which she was successfully decontaminated, and happily it was found that none aboard had been exposed.

The routine efficiency of the Enterprise is among the best arguments of critics of the decision ascribed to Defense Secretary Robert McNamara that the new carrier, still called simply the CVA 67, shall be oil-powered.

On the other hand, her \$480 million cost is one of the great arguments of the pro-McNamara forces, for it is estimated that if powered with oil instead

of a reactor, the new flattop will cost about \$125 million less.

However, even if the new carrier were to be nuclear-powered, the Enterprise still would stand alone in her class, for it would bring to eight the total of U.S. Navy flattops in the smaller, 60,000-ton class, six of which are in service and a seventh, the America, still is under construction at Newport News, Va., at an estimated cost of \$260 million.

Big rebuttal of the secretary's critics, who echo Rep. John B. Anderson's comment that he thinks "There is only one word to describe McNamara's judgment in this instance — incredible," is that \$400 million has been spent on Navy research into nuclear power since 1962 when building of the projected carrier with oil power was held up.

Of course, naval authorities point out that nuclear power or not, the "new" U.S. Navy is becoming an atomic-age flotilla on the basis of its nuclear rocket striking force, which is something else again.

For instance, a conventional powered American warship fully equipped with nuclear guided missiles is the one proposed for the unique test of the late President Kennedy's plan for an international nuclear fleet.

Six European governments so far have indicated willingness to participate: Belgium, Britain, West Germany, Greece, Italy and Turkey. The Netherlands also may join.

Latest edition of the authoritative "Janes Fighting Ships", reports that the U.S. and Soviet lead the world's sea power by a wide margin, but warns that Russia is catching up with its stress upon "the most powerful submarine fleet the world has ever known — comprising more than 400 effective submarines including 25 nuclear-powered subs." and uniquely, the most modern and versatile fleet of fishing trawlers, many specially equipped for intelligence and a massive, world-wide plotting of the ocean floors.

Meanwhile the mighty Enterprise continues "in a class by herself." During her estimated 30-year life will she remain that way, or will she ultimately point the direction of the future at sea?

OSU Students Offer Plan for Redistricting

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Two of the first proposals for Ohio's pending congressional redistricting have come from a group of graduate students at Ohio State University.

The models appear in a booklet from OSU's department of political science called "Representation and Redistricting — The Case for Ohio." It was distributed during the past week.

The arrangement which the students say is their recommendation goes like this:

1st, 2nd districts—unchanged, each about half of Hamilton County; 3rd — Butler, Preble, west part of Montgomery (now Butler, Montgomery); 4th — Darke, Miami, Shelby, Mercer, Allen, Hardin, Logan counties (now has Auglaize and Preble too, not Hardin or Logan); 5th — Williams, Defiance, Paulding, Van Wert, Putnam, Henry, Fulton, Hancock, Wood, Ottawa, part of Lucas (doesn't presently have Hancock or Lucas);

6th—Clermont, Adams, Pike, Scioto, Brown, Pickaway, Fayette, Ross, Highland (unchanged); 7th — Warren, Clinton, Greene, Clark, Madison, Champlain, Union (now includes these and Logan); 8th—Seneca, Wyandot, Crawford, Richland, Marion, Morrow, Knox, Delaware (Does not presently include Richland, Knox, Delaware); 9th—part of Lucas including Toledo (presently all of Lucas); 10th—Lawrence, Jackson, Gallia, Meigs, Vinton, Hocking, Athens, Morgan, Perry, Licking, Muskingum (now includes Fairfield, not Morgan, Perry, Licking, Muskingum);

11th — Lake, Ashtabula, Geauga, Portage (now includes these and Trumbull); 12th — Franklin (less 370,327 in Columbus and Clinton Township and Fairfield (now just Franklin); 13th—Sandusky, Erie, Huron, Lorain (unchanged); 14th—part of Summit including Akron (now Summit and Medina); 15th—Columbus (less 108,485 from southeastern section) and Clinton Township (now seven southeastern counties); 16th — Stark and the rest of Summit (now Stark, Wayne, Tuscarawas); 17th—Medina, Ashland, Wayne, Holmes, Coshocton, Tuscarawas, Carroll, Harrison, Guernsey (not presently Medina, Wayne, Tuscarawas, Carroll, Harrison, Guernsey, but has Richland, Knox, Licking, Delaware);

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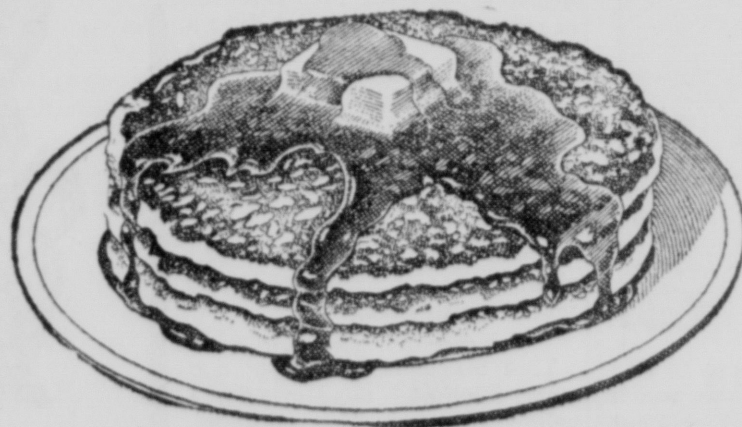
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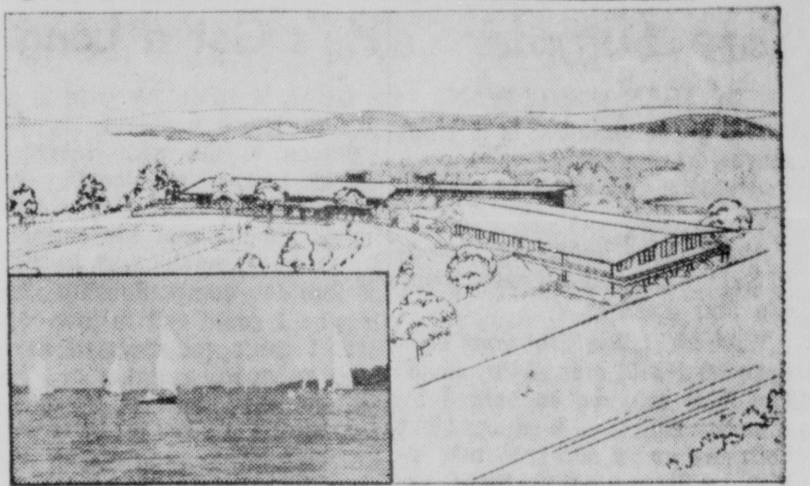
HANING'S
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CAT HAS OWN "TV" SET—This Columbia, S. C., cat has its own version of a TV set—and in color. It is an aquarium with many colorful fish providing a continuing drama.

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STATE PARKS



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It's Just Like Renting . . . You Never Get Through!

When you rent a water conditioner you keep making payments but you never own it. It's really cheaper to buy an all-automatic Lindsay Water Conditioner.

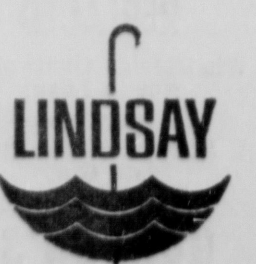
You might be surprised to find out that installment payments are just a little less than rent, and in about five years an attractive Lindsay unit is all yours. You have lots of sparkling, rain-soft water, and no more rent!

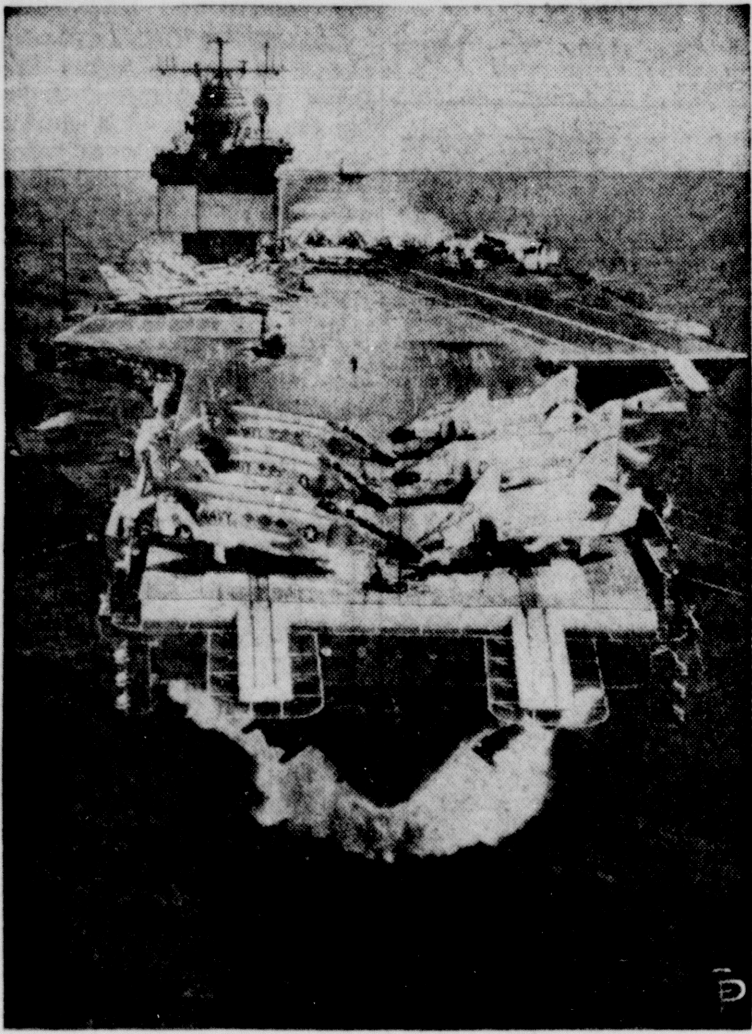
Remember, More People BUY Lindsay Than Any Other Water Conditioner

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The mighty carrier Enterprise plows her way across the Atlantic during a training exercise. Note jet-powered Navy aircraft on her flight deck.

Carrier Undaunted Despite Atomic Debate That Rages

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — While debate rages over whether the next U.S. super-carrier shall be powered by a nuclear reactor or by oil, the world's lone nuclear-powered flat-top now on the high seas, the 72,500-ton Enterprise, seems every day to be more "in a class by herself."

She quietly puts in here at the long intervals made possible by a vast cruising range governed by a reactor which is believed to need recharging only once every seven years, usually after ranging the far reaches of the vast Pacific.

When word is flashed ahead that she is returning, the thousands of members of the families of her huge crew of 4,600 men congregate at the Navy Yard in a scene that is reminiscent of wartime.

Then, usually precisely at dawn on the great day, the huge, floating airport, which one day may become affectionately known as "The Big E" (just as the historic battleship Missouri became "The Big Mo"), slips through the mists of the Golden Gate and glides almost wraith-like past grim Alcatraz Island, now colder and darker than ever with her maximum security prisoners long gone to the new prison in the prairies at Marion, Ill.

The warship glides on past Coit Tower on Telegraph Hill, which got its name from being a lookout for arriving clipper ships, and on to her dock.

Already in peacetime, the Enterprise has weathered her baptism of atomic fire, for her sensitive radiation detectors spotted fallout contamination from one of the Soviet bomb tests in 1961; after which she was successfully decontaminated, and happily it was found that no one aboard had been exposed.

The routine efficiency of the Enterprise is among the best arguments of critics of the decision ascribed to Defense Secretary Robert McNamara that the new carrier, still called simply the CVA 67, shall be oil-powered.

On the other hand, her \$480 million cost is one of the great arguments of the pro-McNamara forces, for it is estimated that if powered with oil instead

of a reactor, the new flat-top will cost about \$125 million less.

However, even if the new carrier were to be nuclear-powered, the Enterprise still would stand alone in her class, for it would bring to eight the total of U.S. Navy flat-tops in the smaller, 60,000-ton class, six of which are in service and a seventh, the America, still under construction at Newport News, Va., at an estimated cost of \$260 million.

Big rebuttal of the secretary's critics, who echo Rep. John B. Anderson's comment that he thinks "There is only one word to describe McNamara's judgment in this instance — incredible," is that \$400 million has been spent on Navy research into nuclear power since 1962 when building of the projected carrier with oil power was held up.

Of course, naval authorities point out that nuclear power or not, the "new" U.S. Navy is becoming an atomic-age flotilla on the basis of its nuclear rocket striking force, which is something else again.

For instance, a conventional powered American warship fully equipped with nuclear guided missiles is the one proposed for the unique test of the late President Kennedy's plan for an international nuclear fleet.

Six European governments so far have indicated willingness to participate: Belgium, Britain, West Germany, Greece, Italy and Turkey. The Netherlands also may join.

Latest edition of the authoritative "Janes Fighting Ships," reports that the U.S. and Soviet lead the world's sea power by a wide margin, but warns that Russia is catching up with its stress upon "the most powerful submarine fleet the world has ever known — comprising more than 400 effective submarines including 25 nuclear-powered subs." and uniquely, the most modern and versatile fleet of fishing trawlers, many specially equipped for intelligence and a massive, world-wide plotting of the ocean floors.

Meanwhile the mighty Enterprise continues "in a class by herself." During her estimated 30-year life will she remain that way, or will she ultimately point the direction of the future at sea?

OSU Students Offer Plan for Redistricting

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Two of the first proposals for Ohio's pending congressional redistricting have come from a group of graduate students at Ohio State University.

The models appear in a booklet from OSU's department of political science called "Representation and Redistricting — The Case for Ohio." It was distributed during the past week.

The arrangement which the students say is their recommendation goes like this:

1st, 2nd districts—unchanged, each about half of Hamilton County; 3rd — Butler, Preble, west part of Montgomery (now Butler, Montgomery); 4th — Darke, Miami, Shelby, Mercer, Allen, Hardin, Logan counties (now has Auglaize and Preble too, not Hardin or Logan); 5th — Williams, Defiance, Paulding, Van Wert, Putnam, Henry, Fulton, Hancock, Wood, Ottawa, part of Lucas (doesn't presently have Hancock or Lucas);

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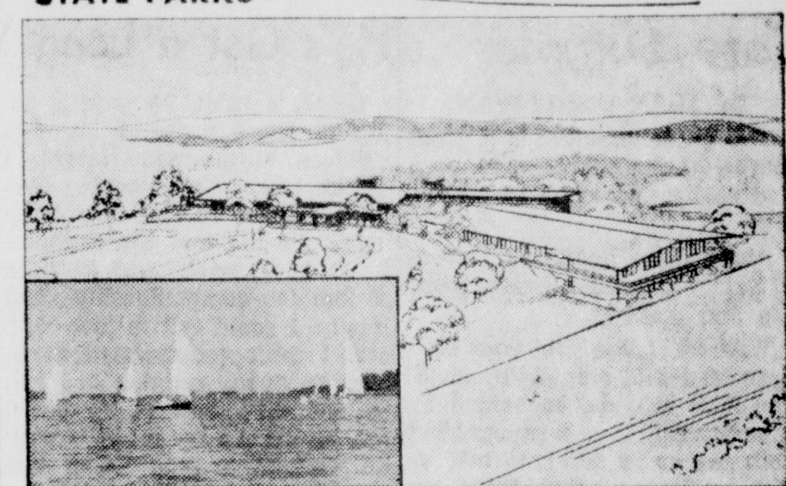
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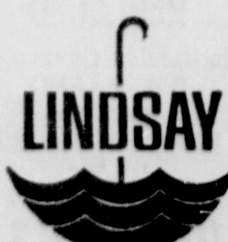
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Follow Rules
And Have a
Safe Summer

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

The great outdoors is a great source of danger so take care and really make it a safe summer.

Along these lines, the National Safety Council suggests these dos and don'ts.

Wild Life: Don't let your children feed wild animals by hand. The kids may be enchanted by a bunny rabbit or a squirrel but both can carry and transmit rabies, so steer clear of them.

Picnic Menu: Do watch what you pack for warm weather picnics. Ground meats and foods prepared with salad dressings or cream sauces breed trouble.

As a general rule, the best way to prevent food poisoning is to keep food either very hot or very cold. Bacteria multiply rapidly only at lukewarm temperature.

Not Safe to Sample: Don't let small tots use tulip bulbs to teeth on. They're poisonous. So are 70 families of plants, many of them common to home gardens.

An adult wouldn't think of nibbling on a rhododendron or a peach tree leaf but a small child might, so keep a sharp eye on youngsters who are toddling around and don't let them sample the garden greenery.

When Lightning Strikes: On sea or land, do head for shelter when you see a bad storm blowing up.

In a lightning storm, it's dangerous to be in swimming, aboard a boat, on a beach, atop a hill, under a tree or near a wire fence outdoors.

Indoors, steer clear of windows and stay away from the television, the telephone, large metal objects, plumbing fixtures and the fireplace. All of these can conduct lightning into your home.

In The Swim: Don't let your children swim in uncharted waters. A little creek may run deep.

Make sure a lifeguard or an adult who's a skilled swimmer is keeping a safe watch when your children hit the water.

Aboard Pleasure Craft: For safety afloat, do make sure the skipper provides a life preserver for each person aboard; that he knows and obeys the rules of the sea and that he doesn't allow his craft to become overloaded.

Under the Sun: Have fun in the sun but don't overdo it. Long exposure and over-activity on a hot day can bring on a case of heat exhaustion or, what is even more serious, a heat stroke.

Safe Cycling: Do check your child's bicycle to make sure its brakes, reflector, light, horn or bell, tires, chain and steering mechanism are in good working order.

Teach your child to follow the rules of the road when cycling.

As briefly stated by the Bicycle Institute of America, these include: keep to the right; ride single file; always wear light-colored clothing and have a reflector when doing night cycling; give pedestrians the right of way; obey all traffic signals, signs and lights; use hand signals to indicate you are going to stop or turn; never ride two on a bike; avoid stunts in traffic.

A Word To The Wise: Don't think accidents are something that happen to other people. They can happen to anyone. So sidestep danger by being safety-minded and avoiding obviously dangerous practices or situations that can lead to trouble.

Calendar

MONDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican Club, 4:30 p. m. at A. W. Marion State Park, Route 3.

DEMOLAY MOTHERS, 8 P.M. in the home of Mrs. Donald Woodward, Route 188.

THURSDAY
FIVE POINTS WSCS, 8 P.M., in the home of Mrs. John O'Day, Five Points.

Any baby food vegetables left over? You can add them to a soup made from a thin cream sauce and serve it to the whole family. Season the cream sauce well!

"Try a cake with a broom-straw," old-fashioned recipes used to direct. Nowadays there are wire cake straws available for testing that cake before it comes out of the oven.

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Windshields Guaranteed Not to Leak!
Insist on L.O.F. or Pittsburgh Plate Glass
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Established 1925

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

He's Got a Long Wait!

DEAR ABBY: My wife is going to leave me and my two children in the near future. I would like a nice-looking woman between 30 and 40 to keep house for me and the children. I am very lonely and in need of female companionship and maybe I could fall in love with her. I can't get married again because of my religion so I had better make that plain, but I am sure there are many women who wouldn't mind living like that. She would have to be about five feet two or three. No taller, and not too fat. But I would prefer one a little too plump to one who is skinny. She'd have to be a good cook and housekeeper, and in good health. I can't stand to hear a woman complain about her health. She would have to like baseball, football and roller skating. I can't pay much, but I have a nice home, automatic heat and a power lawn mower. Thank you very much.

WAITING
DEAR WAITING: If you expect to find a good-looking cook, housekeeper, companion, playmate and nursemaid, who will work like a horse in exchange for a roof over her head, forget it. No woman in her right mind would assume all the responsibilities of a wife with none of the benefits.

DEAR ABBY: For the past four years my husband has been wearing a hair piece. As far as I know, nobody has ever kidded him about it, although I would just as soon he didn't wear it, and so would our children. Lately he has become very self-conscious about it. He doesn't want to associate with anyone. When someone comes to the door unexpectedly he runs to the bathroom and locks himself in. When we go any place he always wears a hat, no matter how hot it is, and he never takes his hat off. He is getting so unfriendly he's not fit to live with any more. Can you help me?

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MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

Mon., Tues. and Wed.

BIG SPECIAL

9

Pants
Plain Skirts (Pleats Extra)
Sweaters, Sport Shirts
Sport Coats, Blouses . . . **49c**

Car Coats and Shortie Coats . . . **79c**

Don't Miss This
All These Items
Beautifully Cleaned
and Pressed at This
Low Price

Suits
Plain Coats
Plain Dresses
Blankets . . . **99c**

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ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
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These prices do not include box storage!

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114 S. Court St.

MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

Personals

Mrs. Helen Gunning, 360 E. Main St., has as guests her son and family Mr. and Mrs. William Gunning and children, Dan and Steven, of Fullerton, Calif. They arrived Thursday and plan to leave Monday for New York.

Important Steps for Enameling

By ELEANOR ROSS

Why part with that comfortable but bedraggled chair? Why, indeed, when it can be done over and made handsome again?

Enamel it.

The task isn't too difficult if definite rules are followed in the three important steps necessary for a successful enameling job.

First, choose a quality enamel — none of that so-called bargain stuff that isn't a bargain.

Second, the surface must be properly prepared.

Third, the enamel must be applied properly.

Proper surface preparation involves the condition of the furniture. Wooden pieces in good condition require a good cleaning with an odorless paint thinner to remove oil, wax or polish. Afterwards, sand lightly.

This will dull the gloss and will provide a surface to which the new finish can adhere.

Be sure the furniture is clean and dry before applying the enamel.

If the wood finish is in poor condition, it should be stripped off completely. Use a good paint remover and follow the directions faithfully. Work only in a well-ventilated room.

Fill any holes or cracks with plastic wood or wood putty and let dry thoroughly. Finally, sand as smooth as possible and apply an enamel undercoat.

When this has dried, you are ready to apply the enamel topcoat.

Sounds like a difficult job, but with care and patience, it isn't really so at all, but a most satisfactory and pleasing task.

The stores always have on hand handsome furniture that is unfinished — pieces that are really bargains and that permit the shopper to finish in colors to go with a definite room scheme. These pieces are usually factory-sanded, but it is a good idea to sand lightly before applying the enamel undercoat.

If a second undercoat is desired, sand lightly between coats.

To renew wrought iron and other metal pieces, first clean thoroughly.

Next, sand away any traces of rust. Prime the spots of bare metal with a quality paint primer. Let the primed areas dry, then apply the enamel.

Follow the same procedure for aluminum furniture.

For the final step, load your brush generously, then flow the enamel on the surface with long, smooth strokes with the grain. Don't reload or cross-stroke.

Finally, with your nearly dry brush go over the surface with the grain, once again using long, smooth strokes. This method provides even coverage and eliminates any excess which might cause runs.

Thin mayonnaise with pineapple juice and blend in some yellow mustard. This combination is excellent with a fruit salad.

Beauty Aids Created for Younger Set

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What's the most fun for a little girl on a rainy day? A treasure box filled with Mother's old hats, scarves, stoles, gloves and trinkets.

A lot can spend hours trying them on, posturing, posing and making like a pretty big girl.

It proves a point. Little girls like to be copycats.

Take advantage of this fact and start them off on the road to beauty early.

They'll do as you do, so stock up on junior-size aids your little girl can use to make herself more fetching.

A toothbrush in a small size is one of the first aids to get. A novel one comes with a chart and a supply of gold stars that can be pasted in place, as deserved — after each tooth-brushing session.

A hairbrush can be added to her glamorizing gear just as soon as she's able to wield it.

When she is, start her on the brushing bit, morning and night, and lustrous locks will be the reward for this effort. She'll enjoy the routine, too.

A supply of hair ribbons and barrettes will also help focus her attention on hair care and grooming.

If her locks are straight, an occasional pin-curling session may prove fun, too, especially if you let her curls dry out under your hair dryer.

For bathtime, load up on bubbles — all kids love 'em, boys included.

Scented soap is nice, and even nicer is a terry mitt packed with soap that a youngster can use when she lathers up.

Another mitt, one filled with fragrant talcum, is something she'll enjoy patting on after her bath.

If she's old enough, you might even add a bottle of flower-fresh cologne and a hand lotion to her stock.

Such beauty aids, designed specifically for the younger set, are worth their weight in gold, because they bring out a little girl's femininity and instill habits that will eventually help her blossom out into a full-blown beauty.

Women's News

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 25, 1964
Circleville, Ohio



DESIGNED FOR YOUNGER SET — A soft powder mitt filled with fragrant talcum is something little girls enjoy. Such beauty aids bring out femininity and help to establish future grooming habits.

Local and Long Distance Moving

Herlihy Moving and Storage

STORAGE — PACKING — SHIPPING
PHONE GR 4-2139

12 Columbusites Hurt By Chemical Explosion

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Employees of the Columbus Steel Drum Co., hospitalized following the explosion of a cleaning compound Friday were reported in satisfactory condition today. The blast injured 12 men, one of whom required minor treatment.

Fire officials said a sprinkler system extinguished the minor fire that broke out and damage was negligible. The compound which exploded is used to clean drums.

Wife Preservers



Sew three or four terry cloth bath towels together for an easy-wash, no-iron picnic tablecloth.

Color Schemes are made of dreams and HANNA SATIN SHEEN Flat Wall Finish

Hanna colors are sheer inspiration! Decorating dreams have a way of coming true when you paint with Hanna Satin Sheen Flat Wall Finish.

BOYER'S HARDWARE

810 S. Court St.

Monday & Tuesday SPECIALS!

JULY 27TH AND 28TH

Rold Gold
PRETZELS . . . 12-oz. pkg. 29c

FRESH
GROUND BEEF . . . 39c lb.

FRY PAN SLICED BACON . . . lb. 39c

King Size PEPSI 39c Carton Plus Deposit Limit 2

Super Duper BREAD 6 1-lb. Loaves 90c

Don't Forget This Week's Dish Special
COFFEE CUP . . . 9c ea With \$5 Purchase!

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Follow Rules And Have a Safe Summer

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

The great outdoors is a great source of danger so take care and really make it a safe summer.

Along these lines, the National Safety Council suggests these dos and don'ts.

Wild Life: Don't let your children feed wild animals by hand. The Kids may be enchanted by a bunny rabbit or a squirrel but both can carry and transmit rabies, so steer clear of them.

Picnic Menu: Do watch what you pack for warm weather picnics. Ground meats and foods prepared with salad dressings or cream sauces breed trouble.

As a general rule, the best way to prevent food poisoning is to keep food either very hot or very cold. Bacteria multiply rapidly only at lukewarm temperature.

Not Safe to Sample: Don't let small tots use tulip bulbs to teeth on. They're poisonous. So are 70 families of plants, many of them common to home gardens.

An adult wouldn't think of nibbling on a rhododendron or a peach tree leaf but a small child might, so keep a sharp eye on youngsters who are toddling around and don't let them sample the garden greenery.

When Lightning Strikes: On sea or land, do head for shelter when you see a bad storm blowing up.

In a lightning storm, it's dangerous to be in swimming, aboard a boat, on a beach, atop a hill, under a tree or near a wire fence outdoors.

Indoors, steer clear of windows and stay away from the television, the telephone, large metal objects, plumbing fixtures and the fireplace. All of these can conduct lightning into your home.

In The Swim: Don't let your children swim in uncharted waters. A little creek may run deep.

Make sure a lifeguard or an adult who's a skilled swimmer is keeping a safe watch when your children hit the water.

Aboard Pleasure Craft: For safety afloat, do make sure the skipper provides a life preserver for each person aboard; that he knows and obeys the rules of the sea and that he doesn't allow his craft to become overloaded.

Under the Sun: Have fun in the sun but don't overdo it. Long exposure and over-activity on a hot day can bring on a case of heat exhaustion or, what is even more serious, a heat stroke.

Safe Cycling: Do check your child's bicycle to make sure its brakes, reflector, light, horn or bell, tires, chain and steering mechanism are in good working order.

Teach your child to follow the rules of the road when cycling. As briefly stated by the Bicycle Institute of America, these include: keep to the right; ride single file; always wear light-colored clothing and have a reflector when doing night cycling; give pedestrians the right of way; obey all traffic signals, signs and lights; use hand signals to indicate you are going to stop or turn; never ride two on a bike; avoid stunts in traffic.

A Word To The Wise: Don't think accidents are something that happen to other people. They can happen to anyone. So sidestep danger by being safety-minded and avoiding obviously dangerous practices or situations that can lead to trouble.

Calendar

MONDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican Club, 4:30 p. m. at A. W. Marion State Park, Route 3.

DEMOLAY MOTHERS, 8 P.M. in the home of Mrs. Donald Woodward, Route 188.

THURSDAY

FIVE POINTS WSCS, 8 P.M. in the home of Mrs. John O'Day, Five Points.

Any baby food vegetables left over? You can add them to a soup made from a thin cream sauce and serve it to the whole family. Season the cream sauce well!

"Try a cake with a broom-straw," old-fashioned recipes used to direct. Nowadays there are wire cake straws available for testing that cake before it comes out of the oven.

AUTO GLASS REPLACED

Windshields Guaranteed Not to Leak!

Insist on LOF or Pittsburgh Plate Glass

We Stock Both

GORDON'S
Main and Scioto
Established 1925

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with any more. Can you help me?

WORRIED WIFE

DEAR WORRIED: Apparently your husband has developed a fixation about his hair piece. Try to convince him that he looks better without it. If he's unconvinced, perhaps he has been kidded about it, in which case he should shop around for a better one. If that fails, do him the kindness of steering him to a doctor. Could be it's not what is ON his head, but what is IN it that is really bothering him.

DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion on something that has caused a big argument between my mother and me. I am 19 and my boy friend is 20. Sometimes he and I will sit in his car right in front of my house before I go into the house. I am not saying that he has never given me a good night kiss in the car, but we DO NOT sit out there and neck up a storm. We talk mostly. We don't do anything in his car that we wouldn't do in my house. My mother says that the neighbors are getting their eyes full, and they will gossip about me and ruin my reputation. I couldn't care less what the neighbors say. Can you settle this?

CLEAR CONSCIENCE

DEAR CLEAR: "Avoid the appearance of evil." As long as you don't do anything in his car that you wouldn't do in your house, do it in your house. A girl's reputation should be as clear as her conscience. Don't muddy yours needlessly.

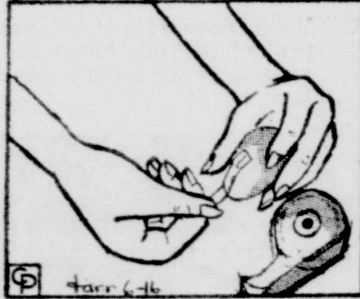
CONFIDENTIAL to "CONCORDIAN": Don't stay away from church because there are so many hypocrites. There's always room for one more.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Fresh pear salad is delightful when it is served with a sour-cream dressing enlivened by a nippy cheese. To make the salad, arrange pared, cored and halved pears on crisp greens just before serving. Spoon a little of the dressing in the pear cavities and pass the rest.

Ever use vermicelli instead of spaghetti when you are preparing Chicken Tetrazzini? Nice for a change.

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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Get Our Rates First On
AUTO LOANS

First NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Member FDIC

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King Size

PEPSI

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Carton
Plus Deposit
Limit 2

Super Duper

BREAD

6

1-lb.
Loaves

90¢

Don't Forget This Week's Dish Special

COFFEE CUP 9¢ ea With \$5 Purchase!

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY



BABE RUTH CHAMPS — Here is the Kiwanis team, winner of 15 consecutive Babe Ruth major league titles. Sitting left to right are Tom Cassill, Eddie Wells, Steve Dade, Joe Winner and Dale Jenne. Kneeling are Ronnie Bryant, Steve Richardson, John Funk, Ronnie Allen, Rusty Fausnaugh, Jack Varble and John Schroeder. The coaches are Larry Varble, Don Vogelsang and the Rev. Foster Jenne.

Kiwanis Baseballers Proud Of Their Perfect Season

By DAVID AMEY

Kiwanis, Babe Ruth Major League champions, have a lot to be proud of this year — including 15 straight wins without a loss in the roughest of youth baseball competition.

The Kiwanians rolled into high gear in the very first game of the year. Thanks to a fast start, the closest teams in contention ended the first round with 3-2 marks, while Kiwanis enjoyed its first undefeated round.

The second round was much the same as the first, with one exception.

Lindsey Bakery and Kiwanis were tied for the lead with 4-0 marks. On their June 19 playing date, the Kiwanians used Tom Cassill, pitching staff ace. He won the game 8-0, allowing three hits.

Kiwanis had a fine year-scoring 171 runs for a single game average of 11 runs. Power and clutch hitting provided 154 hits in the 105 innings played.

FINE pitching was also a mark of the champions all season long. The opposition scored 51 runs on 61 hits.

Cassill was the cream of the pitching crop. He won seven games. Tom fired 48 innings and allowed 18 hits.

Cassill twirled four shut-outs, his best effort being a perfect game on July 14 against General Electric. In that game, he faced 22 batters and fanned 10 of them.

In his seven games, Cassill allowed five runs, seven walks and he fanned 64 batters. His earned run average was a cool .712.

Eddie Wells provided the Kiwanians with another top pitcher. He posted six wins for the champions. The first game he pitched was a one-hitter against L. M. Butch.

Wells pitched 34 innings enroute to his six victories. He allowed 28 hits, 21 runs and 18 walks. His strikeouts for the season numbered 26.

DALE JENNE was the ideal relief pitcher — coming into insure numerous games in late innings. He won two games himself in allowing nine runs, nine hits and five walks. He registered nine strikeouts in 11 innings.

Joe Winner provided the team with the excellent hitting support during the entire season. He managed 31 hits in 51 trips for an astounding .608 batting average. His blows included three homers, five triples and eight doubles.

Cassill did some fancy hitting himself, playing in the infield when he wasn't on the mound. He swatted a cool .605, accumulating 23 safeties in 38 chances.

Cuban Wins TKO, Eyes Welter King

NEW YORK (AP)—Jose Stabile is past Gabe Terronez. The welterweight contender's manager, Manny Gonzalez, is boosting him for a crack at champion Emile Griffith.

After Friday night's nationally televised bout at Madison Square Garden, in which the 23-year-old New York-based Cuban stopped Terronez, of Fresno, Calif., on an eighth round TKO, Gonzalez cornered Gil Clancy and Howard Albert, Griffith's co-managers, and asked for a title fight "as soon as possible."

Albert said he would be willing to sign for a fall bout with Stabile, "if some promoter comes up with the money." "We want \$65,000 for a title fight," Albert said. "If someone says yes, I'll sign right now."

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald
Sat. July 25, 1964 7
Circleville, Ohio

Hill, K of C Pull Wins in Mosquito Play

Hill Implement pulled a game out of the fire against Mac's Goodyear, downing the firemen 19-17. K of C kept up its pace and downed Pickaway Dairy 14-4.

Hill, the visiting team, batted first and couldn't manage a score. Host Mac's went down one-two-three. In the second inning, Hill tallied three times without getting a hit.

But Mac's applied a big rally in the second frame, scoring 12 times on 11 walks, four errors, three hit batsmen and one single.

Hill scored six more runs in the third inning, three in the fourth, two in the fifth and five in the final frame to win the game.

Mac's scored twice in the fifth and three times in the final frame to fall two runs short.

Jeff Arledge started for the winners, and after the disastrous second canto, was replaced by Art Foll, who finished the game.

Foll allowed four hits, walked eight men, hit two batters and allowed five runs.

Billy Halstenberg started for the Mac nine. He fired the initial five innings, but was not involved in the loss as he left the game with the score tied.

Tom Tatman took the mound in the final frame and was declared the loser.

Halstenberg threw third strikes past eight batters and walked the same number, while allowing the winners just two hits.

Tatman allowed two hits and walked four batters.

Hill's top hitter was Tom Taylor. He homered a single and scored three runs. Stuart Moore tagged a homerun and tallied three times. Bill Sibbick cracked three balls that were counted errors, but scored four times in no official runs.

Tom Tatman wielded the big bat for Mac's, getting a single and a double in three turns. Halstenberg lashed a single and scored twice. Hoss Payne and Doug Spangler carded singles.

Dennis Taylor, drawing a starting role in left field, was up four times and walked each of them, scoring three runs. The anxious Taylor batted out of turn in the fourth inning and with a one-one count, was declared the final out of the inning.

Mark Mills scored two runs for the losers. In the second inning, he scored both runs. Mills, perched on third after a walk, with a runner on second and the batter at the plate on his way to first, thought he was forced in. He trotted to the plate and tagged up, actually stealing the home plate.

Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO RESULTS (For Friday Night)			
FIRST RACE	Trot	Pace	
Penny Scot	6.80	4.00	3.40
Laurie's Men	4.20	3.60	3.60
Time: 2:06.4	Also started: Kiki, Honor's Kid, Spenceby, Celador, Trusty Lass, Mister V.		
SECOND RACE	Pace		
Crowned	16.00	8.00	3.60
Volvo's Champ	4.80	3.20	
Time: 2:08.1	Also started: Jay, Ann's Time		
THIRD RACE	Pace		
Lady Crestlawn	5.40	3.60	2.40
Jay Clay	3.80	2.60	
Time: 2:06.4	Also started: Scotch Bonnie		
FOURTH RACE	Pace		
Time: 2:06	Also started: Success Lal, Jet Pilot, Maggie McBride, Fluffy Cloud, Easy Girl.		
FIFTH RACE	Pace		
K. Den Volo	26.00	10.60	3.80
The Bay Lady	5.80	3.80	
Time: 2:03.1	Also started: Time Heritage		
SIXTH RACE	Pace		
Time: 2:03.3	Also started: Dan Creed, Candy Sue Counsel, Denna, Little Christy, Hi Land		
SEVENTH RACE	Pace		
Time: 2:03.3	Also started: Kery K, Treasure Trove, Little Hostess		
EIGHTH RACE	Pace		
Major Knox	4.00	2.80	2.60
Rocket Cash	5.60	3.80	
Time: 2:03.3	Also started: Winged Away		
NINTH RACE	Pace		
Time: 2:03.3	Also started: Meadow Dan, Mt. Princess, Adios Penny.		

SCIOTO ENTRIES (For Monday Night)			
FIRST RACE	Trot	Pace	
Patsy Dawn (Strout), Little Echo (Fogt), Easy Ed (Comstock), Widowers Star (McKenzie), Worthy Jeanne (Berry), Red Menace (Bonds), Air Venture (Spencer), Home Edition (Burnett), Penny Lind (Trees),			
SECOND RACE	Pace		
Perry Win (T.B.A.), Chestnut Express (Burnett), Cocklebur (Guy), Rocky Supreme (T.B.A.), Armada's Royal (Holton), Tropical Gal (Hackett), Demon Ann (Short), Promote Farvel (Laine), Even Me (Reese), Mister Sandy Road (Fleure), Miss Skip Gid (Norris),			
THIRD RACE	Pace		
Cedar Express (Richard), Tuff Tee (Eades), Thomas Adams (Hackett), Foxie Car Lath (Seabrook), Aceway Angel (Fogt), Windale Dude (Moon), King Royal (Enders), Cyrus Wilkerson (Jantata), Noble, Dr. Pieper (Short),			
FOURTH RACE	Pace		
Direct Yales (T.B.A.), Gene Dickey (Rodgers), Franky McKoy (Burnett), Success Angel (Griffith), Belle Reynolds (Kuney), Scott Nutonia (Trees), Tactful Girl (Short), O'Henry Ford (Farrington), Balbriggan (Baldwin), Cardinal Ralph (Barnes),			
FIFTH RACE	Pace		
Pat Cash (Brown), Lord Adam (Phillips), Sunny D (Farrington), Yancy Adam (Braskett), Queen Jeronimo (Kuney), Richards Pride (Bowman), Cindy Moken (Clowe), Nite Flite (Berger),			
SIXTH RACE	Pace		
Swiss Miss (Potts), Bina Spud (Guy), Jet Pride (Short), Shadvale Don Juan (Crabbe), Beauty Queen (Rowe), Quite A Guy (Miller), Scotch Girl (Richard), Pennys Joy (Fogt),			
SEVENTH RACE	Pace		
Meadow Vet (Mc Conn.), Ace's Dooney (Fogt), Jane Lind (T.B.A.), Galoday (Potts), Dorothy Solicitor (Norris), Lady Bird Truax (Enders), Choice Gold (Taxton), Harry (T.B.A.), Dancing Wick (Wilson), Emper or Rodney (Grant),			
EIGHTH RACE	Pace		
Brown G (T.B.A.), Wintonia Manners (Rankin), Lola Star (Loar), Raunchy (Baldwin), Josedale On Trust (Enders), Chaldale Dennis (Irvin), Seminole Sam (Rodgers), Pitnam Boy (James), Vo Lac (Spencer), Claire Lite (Hanners),			

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The final week of the regular season Youth Baseball starts Monday. There are 14 games scheduled as teams prep for the coming championship playoffs.

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The Elks own an 11-2 count, while the Legion is in second place with an 8-6 record. The Herald has a 7-6 count, while Bingman's is even at 7-7.

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Lewis Cook Insurance comes next at 5-8. Hill Implement has a 4-8 record. Pickaway Dairy has a 2-10 total and Ankrum Lumber is 2-11.

Here is the coming week's schedule:

Monday — BPO Elks vs Ralston Purina, 5:15 p. m.; Ted Lewis little league diamond; Kochheiser Hardware vs the Savings Bank, 7:30 p. m.; Ted Lewis softball diamond; Bingman's Drugs vs Coca-Cola, 5:15 p. m.; Ted Lewis little league diamond; Prairie Lanes vs Knights of Co-

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The Harbor Hills Polo team, paced by Chuck Dinkler, 320 Northridge Road, will play a match 3 p. m. Sunday at Harbor Hill, near Buckeye Lake.

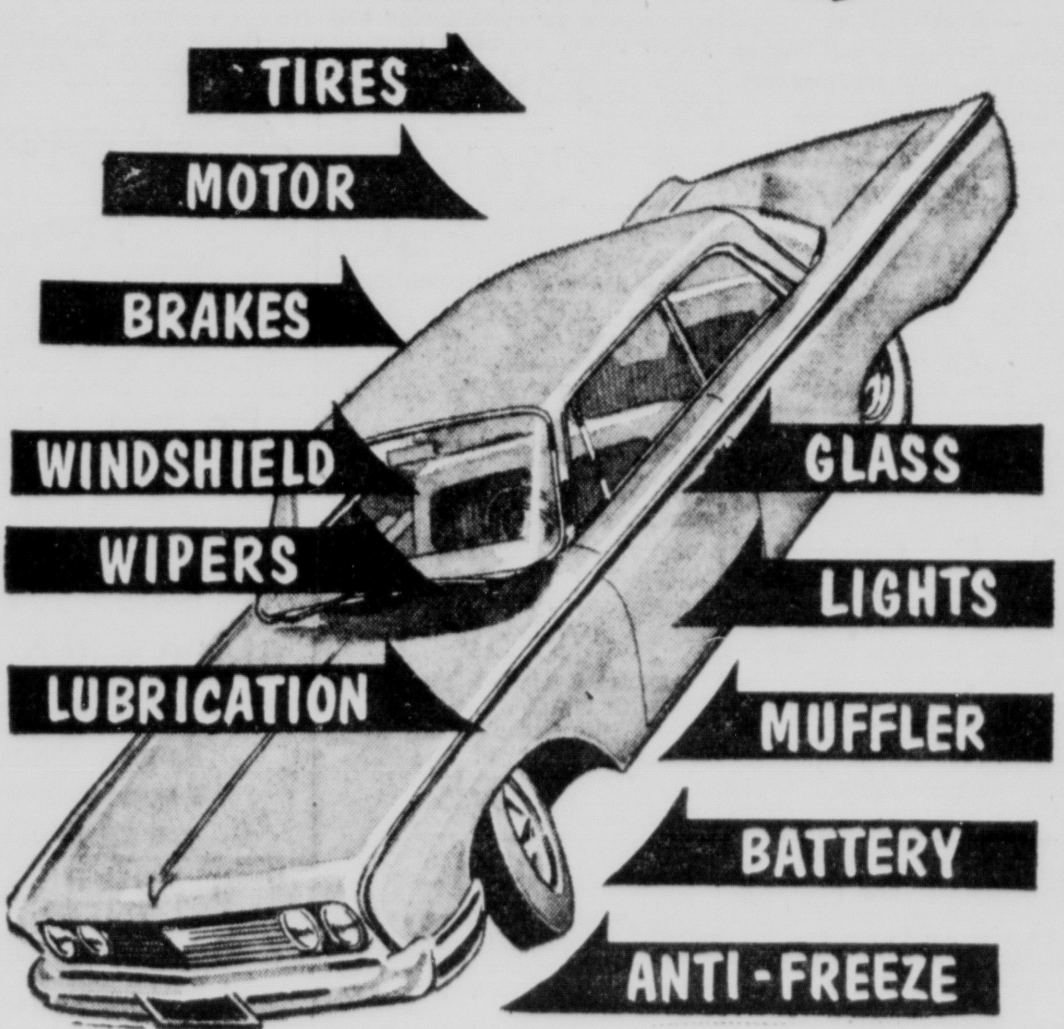
The Columbus Farms will furnish the opposition for this fast growing and fast moving sport. Spectators are advised to bring their own chairs.

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BABE RUTH CHAMPS — Here is the Kiwanis team, winner of 15 consecutive Babe Ruth major league titles. Sitting left to right are Tom Cassill, Eddie Wells, Steve Dade, Joe Winner and Dale Jenne. Kneeling are Ronnie Bryant, Steve Richardson, John Funk, Ronnie Allen, Rusty Fausnaugh, Jack Varble and John Schroeder. The coaches are Larry Varble, Don Vogelsang and the Rev. Foster Jenne.

Kiwanis Baseballers Proud Of Their Perfect Season

By DAVID AMEY
Kiwanis, Babe Ruth Major League champions, have a lot to be proud of this year — including, 15 straight wins without a loss in the roughest of youth baseball competition.

The Kiwanians rolled into high gear in the very first game of the year. Thanks to a fast start, the closest teams in contention ended the first round with 3-2 marks, while Kiwanis enjoyed its first undefeated round.

The second round was much the same as the first, with one exception.

Lindsey Bakery and Kiwanis were tied for the lead with 4-0 marks. On their June 19 playing date, the Kiwanians used Tom Cassill, pitching staff ace. He won the game 8-0, allowing three hits.

Kiwanis had a fine year-scoring 171 runs for a single game average of 11 runs. Power and clutch hitting provided 154 hits in the 105 innings played.

FINE pitching was also a mark of the champions all season long. The opposition scored 51 runs on 61 hits.

Cassill was the cream of the pitching crop. He won seven games. Tom fired 48 innings and allowed 18 hits.

Cassill twirled four shut-outs, his best effort being a perfect game on July 14 against General Electric. In that game, he faced 22 batters and fanned 10 of them.

In his seven games, Cassill allowed five runs, seven walks and he fanned 64 batters. His earned run average was a cool .712.

Eddie Wells provided the Kiwanians with another top pitcher. He posted six wins for the champions. The first game he pitched was a one-hitter against L. M. Butch.

Wells pitched 34 innings enroute to his six victories. He allowed 28 hits, 21 runs and 18 walks. His strikeouts for the season numbered 26.

DALE JENNE was the ideal relief pitcher — coming into insure numerous games in late innings. He won two games himself in allowing nine runs, nine hits and five walks. He registered nine strikeouts in 11 innings.

Joe Winner provided the team with the excellent hitting support during the entire season. He managed 31 hits in 51 trips for an astounding .608 batting average. His blows included three homers, five triples and eight doubles.

Cassill did some fancy hitting himself, playing in the infield when he wasn't on the mound. He swatted a cool .605, accumulating 23 safeties in 38 chances.

Cuban Wins TKO, Eyes Welter King

NEW YORK (AP)—Jose Stabile is past Gabe Terronez. The welterweight contender's manager, Manny Gonzalez, is boosting him for a crack at champion Emile Griffith.

After Friday night's nationally televised bout at Madison Square Garden, in which the 23-year-old New York-based Cuban stopped Terronez, of Fresno, Calif., on a eighth round TKO, Gonzalez cornered Gil Clancy and Howard Albert, Griffith's co-managers, and asked for a title fight "as soon as possible."

Albert said he would be willing to sign for a fall bout with Stabile, "if some promoter comes up with the money."

"We want \$65,000 for a title fight," Albert said. "If someone says yes, I'll sign right now."

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald
Sat. July 25, 1964 7
Circleville, Ohio

Hill, K of C Pull Wins in Mosquito Play

Hill Implement pulled a game out of the fire against Mac's Goodyear, downing the firemen 19-17. K of C kept up its pace and downed Pickaway Dairy 14-4.

Hill, the visiting team, batted first and couldn't manage a score. Host Mac's went down one-two-three. In the second inning, Hill tallied three times without getting a hit.

But Mac's applied a big rally in the second frame, scoring 12 times on 11 walks, four errors, three hit batsmen and one single.

Hill scored six more runs in the third inning, three in the fourth, two in the fifth and five in the final frame to win the game.

Mac's scored twice in the fifth and three times in the final frame to fall two runs short.

Jeff Arledge started for the winners, and after the disastrous second canto, was replaced by Art Foll, who finished the game.

Foll allowed four hits, walked eight men, hit two batters and allowed five runs.

Billy Halstenberg started for the Mac nine. He fired the initial five innings, but was not involved in the loss as he left the game with the score tied.

Tom Tatman took the mound in the final frame and was declared the loser.

Halstenberg threw third strikes past eight batters and walked the same number, while allowing the winners just two hits.

Tatman allowed two hits and walked four batters.

Hill's top hitter was Tom Taylor. He bombed a single and scored three runs. Stuart Moore tagged a homerun and tallied three times. Bill Sibbick cracked three balls that were counted errors, but scored four times in no official turns.

Tom Tatman wielded the big bat for Mac's, getting a single and a double in three turns. Halstenberg lashed a single and scored twice. Hoss Payne and Doug Spangler carded singles.

Dennis Taylor, drawing a starting role in left field, was up four times and walked each of them, scoring three runs. The anxious Taylor batted out of turn in the fourth inning and with a one-one count, was declared the final out of the inning.

Mark Mills scored two runs for the losers. In the second inning, he scored both runs. Mills, perched on third after a walk, with a runner on second and the batter at the plate on his way to first, thought he was forced in. He trotted to the plate and tagged up, actually stealing the home plate.

Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO RESULTS (For Friday Night)	
FIRST RACE	Trot \$600
Penny Scot	6.80 4.00 3.40
Lordy Me	4.20 3.60 3.80
Laurie's Mon	5.80 4.00 3.40
Time: 2:06.4. Also started: Kiki, Honor's Kid, Spencey, Celador, Trusty Lass, Mister V.	
SECOND RACE	Pace \$600
Crowned	15.00 3.00 3.00
Volo's Champ	4.80 3.20 3.20
Jo Ann's Time	3.20
Time: 2:09.1. Also started: Paul MacPherson, Mr. Sun, Frisco, Abbe, Frosty Future, old Wyn, Mighty Jackson.	
DAILY DOUBLE	\$1.60
Lady Crestlawn	5.40 3.60 2.40
Jay Clay	3.80 2.60 2.60
Time: 2:06. Also started: Success Lal, Jet Pilot, Maggie McBride, Fluffy Cloud, Easy Girl.	
FOURTH RACE	Pace \$600
K. Den Volo	26.00 5.60 4.40
The Bay Lady	5.80 3.80 3.80
Royal Heritage	3.20
Time: 2:04. Also started: Sandra Creed, Candy Sue Couser, Denna, Little Christy, Hi Land indy.	
FIFTH RACE	Pace \$600
No Troubles	10.40 4.00 3.00
Dancing Wick	3.40 2.60 2.60
Golden Trail	2.80
Time: 2:04. Also started: Budnite Girl, Abbe Hudson, Queen Franel, Pay Wayne, Rita's Ensign.	
SIXTH RACE	Pace \$1000
Miss Carol A.	8.20 5.00 3.80
Rocket Cash	6.80 3.80 3.80
Willmar	3.00
Time: 2:04.2. Also started: Little Huffy, Abbe's Dream, Queens Jessamy, Lucky's Best.	
SEVENTH RACE	Pace \$1000
Fair Princess	5.80 3.80 3.80
Barney Blackstone	5.60 4.00 4.00
Time: 2:03.1. Also started: Kerry K. Treasure Trove, Little Hostess.	
EIGHTH RACE	Pace \$2500
Knock	4.00 2.50 2.50
Energizer	3.60 2.60 2.60
Winged Away	3.00
Time: 2:03.3. Also started: Meadow Dan, Mt. Princess, Adios Penny.	

SCIOTO ENTRIES (For Monday Night)	
FIRST RACE	Trot \$600
Patsy Dawn (Strous) Little Echo (Fogt), Easy Ed (Compton), Widowers Star (McConn), Worthy Jeanne (Berry), Red Menace (Boyd), Air Venture (Spencer), Home Edition (Griffin), Penny Ling (Tress),	
SECOND RACE	Pace \$600
Perry Win (T.B.A.), Chestnut Express (Burnett), Cocklebur (Burnett), Rocky Supreme (T.B.A.), Armada's Royal (Holton), Tropical Gail (Hackett), Demon Ann (Short), Promote Farvel (Laney), Even Me (Reese), Mister Sandy Road (Fleure), Miss Skip Gid (Norris),	
THIRD RACE	Pace \$600
Cedar Express (Richard), Tuffy Tee (Eades), Thomas Adios (Hackett), Foxie Car Lith (Seabrook), Aceway Angel (Fogt), (Phillips), Sunny D (Farrington), Royal (Enders), Cyrus Will (Brown), Janita (Noble), Dr. Pieper (Short),	
FOURTH RACE	Pace \$600
Direct Yates (T.B.A.), Gene Dickey (Rodgers), Franky McKoy (Burnett), Success Ange (Griffin), Belle Reynolds (Kuney), Scott Nutonia (Tress), Tactful Girl (Short), O'Henry Ford Farrington), Balbriggan (Baldwin), Cardinal Ralph (Barnes),	
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Pat Cash (Brown), Lord Adam (Phillips), Sunny D (Farrington), Yancy Adam (Braskett), Queens Jeronimo (Kuney), Richards Pride (Bowman), Cindy Moken (Clowe), Nite Flite (Berger),	
SIXTH RACE	Pace \$600
Swiss Miss (Potts), Bina Spud (Gay), Jet Pride (Short), Shadydale Don Juan (Crabbe), Beauty Queen (Rowe), Quite A Guy (Miller), Scotch Girl (Richard), Penny's Joy (Fogt),	
SEVENTH RACE	Pace \$700
Meadow Vet (McConn), Ace's Dovey (Fogt), Jane Lind (T.B.A.), Galoday (Potts), Dorothy Solicitor (Norris), Lady Bird Truax (Enders), Choice Gold (Taylor), Harry (T.B.A.), Dancing Wick (Wilson), Emperor Rodney (Grant),	
EIGHTH RACE	Pace \$600
Brown C (T.B.A.), Wintona Manners (Rankin), Lola Star (Loar), Raunchy (Baldwin), Josedale On Trust (Enders), Chalfale Dennis (Farrington), Seminole Sam (Rodgers), Pitnam Boy (James), Vo Lac (Spencer), Claire Lite (Hanners),	

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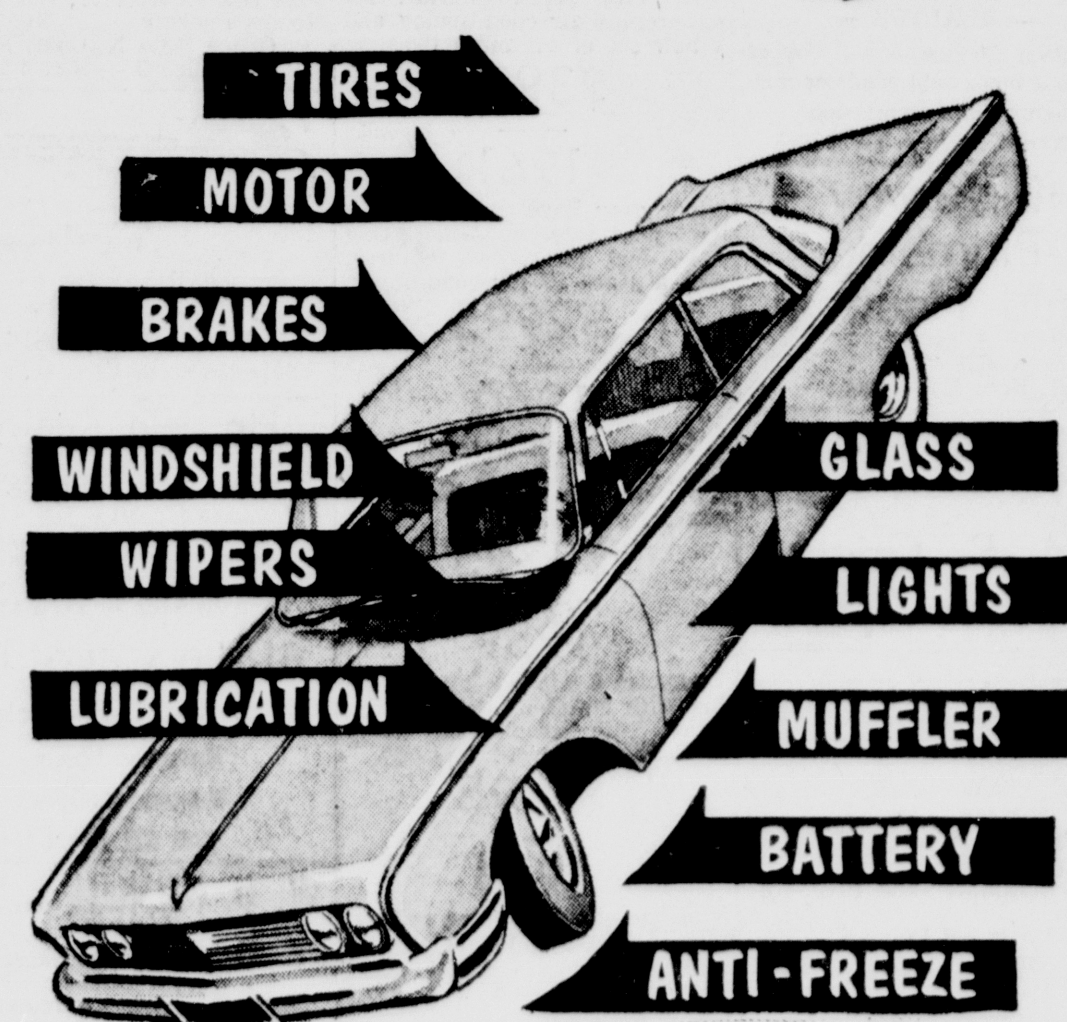
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should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one incor-
rect insertion

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our deepest ap-
preciation to everyone that was so
good to us during the sudden death
of our dear husband and father.
Special thanks to Dr. Silivinski, the
Rastian funeral home, the E.U.B.
sisterhood, Rev. Morgan, the pall-
bearers, singers, the beautiful floral
offerings and all the neighbors and
friends for everything they did for
us.
Mrs. Arthur Sampson and chil-
dren, Mrs. Georgia Porter.

2. Special Notice

KELLER'S TV sales and service,
closed for vacation until the 28th
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AT LAKE Hold in beautiful Hock-
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Philip Roby, YU 3-6334.

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7. Female Help Wanted

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Pickaway Country Club; must
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7A. Help Wanted Gen.

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conditioning.

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1962

Silver grey hardtop Sedan De
Ville with green interior. All
power plus air conditioning and
a new set of premium tires.

\$3995

1961

Silver grey hardtop sedan with
light grey interior. Almost new
tires, and all power features,
plus a Mark IV air conditioner.

\$2995

1960

Light tan hardtop sedan with
dark tan interior. A very nice
car with most of Cadillac's
power features.

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1959

Turquoise 6 window hardtop se-
dan with matching turquoise in-
terior. This car also has many
of Cadillac's power features.

\$1895

1958

A choice of two hardtop sedans.
One is two-tone turquoise and
white, and one is light grey.
They are equipped with most
power features.

\$1295 each

1950

All black sedan with lots of
miles left.

Only \$195

See and drive these cars
at our lot on N. Court St.
or Phone GR 4-5628.

12. Trailers

FURNISHED trailer for rent. Call
GR 4-3795.

HOUSE trailer for rent, call
GR 4-6112.

FOR rent trailer spaces. Conrad's
Mobile Home Co. S. Scioto St., Ash-
ville, Ohio. City water, Nat. gas,
10x45 patios.

13. Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED rooms, adults, 212 W.
Mound, Close down town, GR 4-7412.

5 ROOM apartment upstairs, up-
town, GR 4-5480.

2 BEDROOM, upstairs, unfurnished
Circleville north end, adults, Ash-
ville, YU 3-4170.

COMPLETELY modern furnished
apartment, down town area,
GR 4-3796.

14. Houses for Rent

6 ROOMS, bath. Inquire 639 S.
Court Street.

3 BEDROOM, single car garage,
modern very clean, \$60. GR 4-4200.

4 ROOM house with bath, \$45. In-
quire 149 Fairview Avenue.

NICE 3 bedroom home, large yard,
in Kingston, Phone 12-6422064.

MODERN home, close downtown
call GR 4-3090 before 5:30 p. m.,
GR 4-2328 after 5:30 p. m.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL and rooms by the week,
1014 North Court Street.

LARGE front room in modern
home, GR 4-2303.

SLEEPING rooms with private
bath, GR 4-5247, 115 E. Mound.

17. Wanted to Rent

G.E. ENGINEER desires to rent
one or two bedroom furnished
apartment. Call GR 4-6706.

18. Houses for Sale

MODERN 3 bedroom ranch style
house in Williamsport. Attached
garage and fenced-in back yard.
Call YU 6-3482.

3 LARGE bedrooms, 2 baths, 2.41
acres, lots of trees, large kitchen
with maple cabinets, basement,
Washington Township and Logan
Elm School district. Call GR 4-6244.

5 ROOM brick home, wood burning
fireplace. Hardwood floors, storm
windows, basement, nice neighbor-
hood. Price reduced, GR 4-5334.

NEW 4-BEDROOM HOME

565 Edgewood Drive
Ridgewood Sub-division
Four Large Bedrooms, Large
Family Room with Fireplace,
Two Full Ceramic Tile Baths,
Complete Built-in Kitchen, Din-
ing Room, Living Room, Utility
Room, Hot Water Heat, Plenty
of Large Closets. Two-Car Ga-
rage with Electric Door Oper-
ator, Large Landscaped Lot.
Best of financing.

PAUL F. MCAFEE,
Builder
Phone GR 4-2078

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
AND
AUCTIONEERS

THE BUMGARNER COMPANY

121 W. Market, Washington C. H.
Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville, approxi-
mately 1 acre, gas available on
some. W. F. Crist GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesmen

Don Forquer YU 3-2280
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
Pete Hix GR 4-5190
Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. - GR 4-5190

STROUT Realty

Farms, Homes
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Phone GR 4-4616
Residence GR 4-7215

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103 E. MAIN ST.
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Residence - GR 4-5719
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
John Brinker - YU 3-4517

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
City and Farm Sales
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129 1/2 W. Main - Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence - GR 4-7144
Williamsport - YU 6-2751

New and Older Houses
City and Suburban
Acreages,
Business Opportunities

GEORGE C. BARNES
Realtor
GR 4-5275 - 130 E. Main St.

Ed Wallace
Realty Company
ED WALLACE
E. R. "TOM" BENNETT
-Realtors-

Mrs. Jeanne Bach ... GR 4-4134
James W. Ford ... GR 4-4581
Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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For Sale - Land Contract

3 bedroom home, basement, attached
garage - \$1000 down and \$75.00 per mo.,
at 703 N. Court St.

Paul A. Johnson
124 S. Court St.

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Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone - GR 4-3795
Residence - GR 4-5722
Farms-City Property-Loans
152 W. Main St.

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KIRBY sweeper, like new with at-
tachments. Take over payments.
Inquire 359 E. Mound.

OASIS dehumidifier \$50 excellent
condition, 1963 Comet stationwagon
one owner, GR 4-5663.

HORSE trailers new and used.
Hines, 653-7791 Lancaster, Ohio.

SPINNET Piano Bargain. Wanted:
responsible party to take over low
monthly payments on a spinet pi-
ano. Can be seen locally. Write
Credit Manager, P.O. Box 35,
Cortland, Ohio.

HAY, alfalfa, Brome, 2nd and 3rd
cutting. Conditioned. Call Mt. Ster-
ling, 1623 R after 5:00 P. M.

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner with
paper bags and attachments.
Good suction. Balance due, \$20.00,
or terms can be arranged. Phone
GR 4-2702.

3 HORSE Saber motor, 12 foot
metal boat. Call GR 4-4711.

IT'S A FACT!!
YOU CAN DO BETTER
AT

Kirk's
Furniture
Open Every Night Till 9:00
New Holland - Phone 5-5181

Maytag
Sales & Service
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

Typewriters-Adding
Machines-Calculators
Electric
Manual and
Portables
Sales and
Service
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment

Enjoy Unlimited
Soft Water
With a LINDSAY
WATER
CONDITIONER
Save Up to \$155
Per Year with a Lindsay
Water Conditioner
DOUGHERTY'S
Water Conditioning
Sales - Rentals - Service
147 W. Main St. - GR 4-2697

Building
Supplies
Corner S. Pickaway and Corwin
GR 4-2139
Faster Service Anywhere
2 Way Radio
IT'S
LANDMARK'S
FREE
ICE
CREAM
APPLIANCE
SALE
Half-gallon of FREE ICE
CREAM for each cubic
foot capacity you buy in a
UNICO freezer, refrigera-
tor or Combination.
Offer good JULY ONLY,
so hurry!
Town & Country
Store
312 W. Mound
GR 4-3176

Construction
Materials
Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Miami Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows
Basic
200 E. Corwin
GR 4-3169

Full Line of
Samsonite Luggage
Prices Start at
\$14.95
MASON
FURNITURE
121 N. Court St. - GR 4-3296

Get your lawn mower ready
for the season ahead.
Sharpening and
Motor Repairing
KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE
113 W. Main Street

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Under Ohio Skies By DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

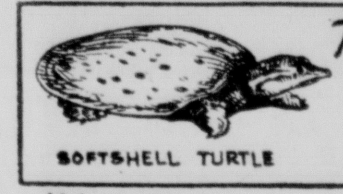
Frog Season

FROG SEASON OPENS
JUNE 15 AT 6 P.M. E.S.T.
AFTER BEING CLOSED
SINCE MAY 1.

THE BAG AND POSSESSION
LIMIT IS 10 FROGS.

IT IS UNLAWFUL TO TAKE
FROGS BY SHOOTING,
EXCEPT THAT THEY MAY
BE TAKEN WITH BOW
AND ARROW.





Warning -

A FISHING LICENSE IS NEEDED TO TAKE
FROGS AND TURTLES.

Turtles

THERE IS NO BAG
OR POSSESSION LIMIT
ON TURTLES.
TURTLES MAY BE SOLD
AT ANY TIME.

24. Misc. for Sale

2 SUNDSTRAND, 10 key, electric
adding machines, \$25.00 and
\$45.00. Norge Washer, \$50.00.
GR 4-5282.

SUPER stuff, sure nut! That's Blue
Lustre for cleaning rugs and uphol-
stery. Rent electric shampooer, \$1.
Bingham Drug Store.

ELECTROLUX deluxe model com-
plete with attachments and paper
bags. Balance due, \$34.40. Phone
GR 4-7349.

SINGER zig zag equipped console
sewing machine. Makes button
holes, sews on buttons, embroide-
ry, etc. Pay balance due, \$47.00.
Terms can be arranged. Phone
GR 4-7349.

STEREO full fidelity, tone control,
four speed changer, excellent con-
dition. Balance only \$74.31. Phone

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 50c
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS.
Classified word Ads will be accept-
ed until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one incor-
rect insertion

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our deepest ap-
preciation to everyone that was so
good to us during the sudden death
of our dear husband and father.
Special thanks to Dr. Siwinski, the
Bastian funeral home, the E.U.B.
sisterhood, Rev. Morgan, the pall-
bearers, singers, the beautiful floral
offerings and all the neighbors and
friends for everything they did for
us.

Mrs. Arthur Sampson and chil-
dren, Mrs. Georgia Porter.

2. Special Notice

KELLER'S TV sales and service,
closed for vacation until the 28th
of July.

AT LAKE Hold in beautiful Hock-
ing Hills, 2 miles southeast of Lam-
bester, shelter house and picnic
area for rent. Facilities for any
size company or family group. Ball
diamond, basketball, horse
shoe courts. Call Lancaster 654-4558

4. Business Service

WOULD you like to have aluminum
siding on your home at a rea-
sonable price. Call Davis Home
Improvements, GR 4-843.

MEN'S footwear. First quality work
and dress shoes. Experienced fit-
ting and shoe repairing. Save
time and money, call W. E. Ros-
ter, GR 4-3674.

TREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing and roof repair. Lincoln
Isaac, Phone GR 4-7272.

ANKROM Lumber and supply, 325
W Main St. Phone GR 4-3270.

JIM Gobel well drilling 4 to 10 inch
wells, 4 inch wells, \$3.00 per foot,
GR 4-7422.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy —
Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone GR 4-5566 or
GR 4-6336.

TERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere any time. Lin-
coln Isaac, Phone GR 4-7272.

GUERNSEY Dairy, Borden's Milk
products. Phone GR 4-6666.

PLASTER patching, George R.
Meyers, Telephone GR 4-5477.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and com-
mercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
GR 4-6174.

CARY Blevins, roofing, tree trim-
ming, foundation and chimney
work. Phone guaranteed. Free esti-
mate. Phone GR 4-2079, or
GR 4-5494.

CALL GR 4-5835 now! 24 hour roof-
ing and sheet metal call service.
Free estimates. Financing av-
ailable. Workmanship and materi-
als guaranteed. Hamner Roofing,
372 E. Main St.

R. E. Featheringham
— AUCTIONEER —
— REALTOR —

Auction Service — will buy or
sell your household goods or mis-
cellaneous on a commission.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

Pickaway Plumbing and Heating

GR 4-7310
Free Estimates

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling.

M. B. Griest
159 E. Main Phone GR 4-6884
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, O.

Janco

Home Builders and Remodelers
NEW HOMES

All types of remodeling. We do
the complete job.
Free Estimates and Planning

No Down Payment
5 Years to Pay
112 W. Main St.
GR 4-5154, GR 4-2898
GEORGE D. SPEAKMAN

Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service
Real Estate
Representing

Ed Wallace
Realty Co.

Phone GR 4-4581

Listings Needed for
Medium Priced Homes!

For Any
Building Needs
See

Cellar Lumber

766 S. Pickaway
GR 4-6943

Barthelmas Sheet Metal and Plumbing

Rear—Pickaway & Pleasant St.
GR 4-2655

4. Business Service

D.L.T. Auto Repair, 118 E. Frank-
lin St. Phone GR 4-6533, Circleville.

PRECISION saw filing, work guar-
anteed. John Pettibone, YU 3-8043.
Philip Roby, YU 3-8334.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call ...

GR 4-4566

6. Male Help Wanted

\$50 OR more per day on permanent
route work. I will train you. Write
B. Baughman, P. O. Box 126, Grove
City, Ohio.

Truck Drivers Wanted!

Write ELMER THIEN
P. O. Box 107
Indianapolis, Indiana

7. Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED waitress over 21
for full time employment at the
Pickaway Country Club; must
be neat; apply in person to Mrs.
Gerald Crites at the Club.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

MARRIED couple at Children's
Home to live in. No children. Apply
in person.

9. Situation Wanted

WANTED ride to Columbus, my
hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Inquire,
414 N. Scioto Street.

1957 FORD standard shift, six cylin-
der \$350. Call GR 4-4191.

1958 DESOTA, excellent condition.
Can be seen by Boyers Hardware.

1957 FORD convertible, automatic.
Will sell cheap. Inquire 359 E.
Mound.

We Sell the Best Junk the Rest

Wes Edstrom Motors
New & Used Cars & Trucks
150 E. Main Street
GR 4-3550

Clifton Motor Sales

"CADILLACS"
1963

Gleaming white hardtop sedan
with beautiful turquoise interior.
This car is equipped with all
power features including air
conditioning.

\$4695

1962

Silver grey hardtop Sedan De
Ville with green interior. All
power plus air conditioning and
a new set of premium tires.

\$3995

1961

Silver grey hardtop sedan with
light grey interior. Almost new
tires, and all power features,
plus a Mark IV air conditioner.

\$2995

1960

Light tan hardtop sedan with
dark tan interior. A very nice
car with most of Cadillac's
power features.

\$2395

1959

Turquoise 6 window hardtop se-
dan with matching turquoise in-
terior. This car also has many
of Cadillac's power features.

\$1895

1958

A choice of two hardtop sedans.
One is two-tone turquoise and
white, and one is light grey.
They are equipped with most
power features.

\$1295 each

1950

All black sedan with lots of
miles left.

Only \$195

See and drive these cars at
our lot on N. Court St. or
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NEW 4-BEDROOM HOME

565 Edgewood Drive
Ridgewood Sub-division
Four Large Bedrooms, Large
Family Room with Fireplace,
Two Full Ceramic Tile Baths,
Complete Built-in Kitchen, Din-
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Best of financing.

PAUL F. MCAFEE,
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Maytag
Sales & Service

MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

Typewriters—Adding
Machines—Calculators

Electric
Manual and
Portables

Sales and
Service

PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment

Enjoy Unlimited

Soft Water
With a LINDSAY
WATER
CONDITIONER

Save Up to \$155
Per Year with a Lindsay
Water Conditioner

DOUGHERTY'S
Water Conditioning
Sales — Rentals — Service
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

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Supplies

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Miami Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows

Basic
200 E. Corwin
GR 4-3169

28. Farm Implements

2 USED heavy gauge wire eribs.
GR 4-4249.

30. Livestock

REGISTERED polled hereford
bulls. GR 4-4249.

32. Public Sale

Corner S. Pickaway and Corwin
GR 4-2139

Faster Service Anywhere
2 Way Radio

IT'S
LANDMARK'S
FREE
ICE
CREAM

APPLIANCE
SALE

Half-gallon of FREE ICE
CREAM for each cubic
foot capacity you buy in a
UNICO freezer, refriger-
ator or combination.

Offer good JULY ONLY,
so hurry!

Town & Country
Store

312 W. Mound
GR 4-3176

Under Ohio Skies By DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

Frog Season
FROG SEASON OPENS
JUNE 15 AT 6 P.M. EST.
AFTER BEING CLOSED
SINCE MAY 1.

THE BAG AND POSSESSION
LIMIT IS 10 FROGS.

IT IS UNLAWFUL TO TAKE
FROGS BY SHOOTING,
EXCEPT THAT THEY MAY
BE TAKEN WITH BOW
AND ARROW.

Turtles
THERE IS NO BAG
OR POSSESSION LIMIT
ON CLOSED SEASON
ON TURTLES.

TURTLES MAY BE SOLD
AT ANY TIME.

Warning—
A FISHING LICENSE IS NEEDED TO TAKE
FROGS AND TURTLES.

24. Misc. for Sale

2 SUNDSTRAND, 10 key, electric
adding machines, \$25.00 a set
\$45.00. Norge Washer, \$50.00.
GR 4-5282.

SUPER stuff, sure nuff! That's Blue
Lustre for cleaning rugs and uphol-
stery. Rent electric shampooer, \$1.
Bingman Drug Store.

ELECTROLUX deluxe model com-
plete with attachments and paper
bags. Balance due, \$34.40. Phone
GR 4-7349.

SINGER zig zag equipped console
sewing machine, makes button
holes, sews on buttons, embroid-
ers, etc. Pay balance due, \$47.00.
Terms can be arranged. Phone
GR 4-7349.

STEREO full fidelity, tone control,
four speed changer, excellent con-
dition. Balance only \$74.31. Phone
GR 4-7349.

SINGER zig zag equipped sewing
machine in beautiful console. But-
tonholes, sews on buttons, sews in
zippers etc. Balance, \$49.25 or
terms, \$6.00 per month to respon-
sible party. Call now, GR 4-2702.

ZIG ZAG-O-Matic 1963 model, auto-
matic sewing machine. Automati-
cally buttonholes, makes decorative
designs, sews on buttons, all
without attachments. Assume
last 8 payments of \$7.80 per month.
Call now GR 4-2702.

Full Line of
Samsonite Luggage
Prices Start at
\$14.95
MASON
FURNITURE
121 N. Court St. — GR 4-3296

Get your lawn mower ready
for the season ahead.

Sharpening and
Motor Repairing

KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE
113 W. Main Street

Construction
Materials

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Miami Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows

Basic
200 E. Corwin
GR 4-

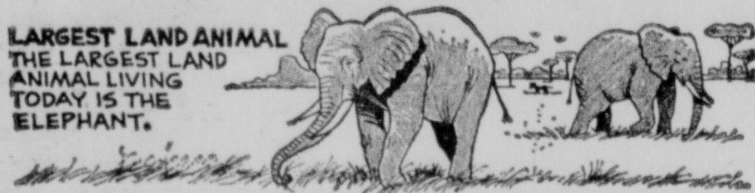
Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO

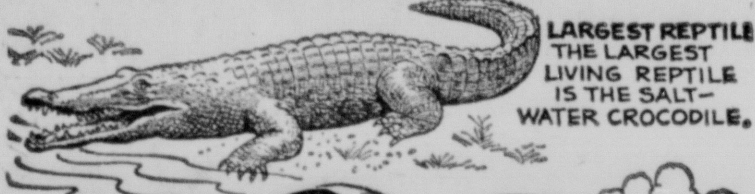
INTERESTING FACTS OF NATURE



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BLUE WHALE
THE LARGEST MAMMAL
THAT EVER LIVED.
LENGTH: 100 FEET.



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ANIMAL LIVING
TODAY IS THE
ELEPHANT.



LARGEST REPTILE
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LARGEST FISH
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COURAGEOUS — Paralyzed from the waist down by polio that struck him when he was one year old, David Hartman, 14, Morris, Ill., decided he wanted to play golf a couple months ago. In less than a week he learned to walk across the green without crutches and now he is playing nine holes in the 70s.

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SARKEN



Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:00—(4) Bullwinkle — C
(6) Bugs Bunny
(10) Pete Smith — comedy
12:15—(10) Baseball — Cards vs. Phillies
12:30—(4) Mr. Wizard
(6) Bandstand
1:00—(4) Film Feature
(6) Pinbusters
2:00—(4) Soap Box Derby
(6) Movie — “She Loved a Fireman” — 1937
3:00—(6) Deputy Dawg
3:30—(6) Sir Francis Drake
4:00—(6) Roller Derby
(10) Film Feature
4:30—(4) Movie — “Assignment Paris” — 1952
(10) Honeymooners
5:00—(6) World of Sports
(10) Great Adventure — Drama
6:00—(10) Adventures in Paradise
6:15—(4) News
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C
(6) Mr. Lucky
(10) Password
7:00—(6) Cinderella
(10) Death Valley Days
7:30—(4) Lieutenant
(6) Hootenanny
(10) Lucy — Desi Show
8:30—(4) Joey Bishop — C
(6) Laurence Welk
(10) Defenders
9:00—(4) Movie — “Until They Sail” — 1957
9:30—(6) U.S.-Russian Track Meet
(10) Summer Playhouse
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:15—(6) Ohio Star Bowling
(10) Movie — “Panic in the Streets” — 1950
11:30—(4) Movie — “Footsteps in the Fog” — C — 1955
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Sunday

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- 12:00—(4) Social Security in Action
(6) Boston Symphony
(10) Weather
12:15—(4) City Council Reports
2:30—(4) TBA
- (C) Denotes Color Telecasts
4:30—(4) Movie — “Miami Expose” — 1956
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Movie — “Sons of the Legion” — 1938
5:00—(6) Rocky and His Friends
5:30—(6) Keyhole
(10) Cartoons
5:55—(10) Rifleman
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News
(10) Weather, News
6:15—(6) News
6:30—(4) News
(6) Sugarfoot
(10) News
7:00—(4) Jamboree
(10) News
7:30—(4) Emergency Room—Special
(6) Outer Limits
(10) To Tell the Truth
8:00—(4) Baseball — Reds vs. Braves
8:00—(10) I’ve Got a Secret
8:30—(6) Vacation Train
(10) Vacation Playhouse
9:00—(10) Danny Thomas
9:30—(10) Andy Griffith
10:00—(4) Sing Along with Mitch — C
(6) Breaking Point
(10) East Side-West Side
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
(10) Editorial
11:10—(6) Weather
(10) Sports
11:25—(6) Hawaiian Eye
(4) News
11:30—(4) Tonight Show — C
(10) Movie — “Please Believe Me” — 1950
12:25—(6) Sign Off
1:00—(4) News
1:04—(4) Movie — “The Falcon Out West” — 1944

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Curved
5. First man
9. Kind of dog
10. Any seemingly occult power
12. Like an old woman
13. A thick pile fabric
14. Vendor
15. Greek letter
17. Dutch commune
18. Sloths
21. Part of “to be”
22. Steadfast
25. Happen
28. An unexpected lurch
29. Happening again and again
31. Hesitation sound
32. Cunning
33. Tibetan sheep
36. Devoured
38. A kind of small centipede
41. Ventured
44. English author
45. Scorch
46. Strong winds
47. A gas used in signs
48. Poems

DOWN

1. Removed the bones from, as fish
2. Banishment
3. Girl’s nicknames
4. Woody perennial
5. Ampere: abbr.
6. Any split pulse
7. Chills and fever
8. Fogging
9. One of 4 stations in baseball
11. Pure
15. Flowed
19. Little island
20. Detachable button
22. Hints
23. Spoken
24. In definite article
25. Mountain nymphs
26. Sure
27. Candle power: abbr.
30. Nautical chain
33. Low, marshy ground
34. Conceals
35. Matures
37. Sea eagle
39. Jason’s ship
40. Peruse
42. Self
43. Lair

Yesterday’s Answer

33. Low, marshy ground
34. Conceals
35. Matures
37. Sea eagle
39. Jason’s ship
40. Peruse
42. Self
43. Lair

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48

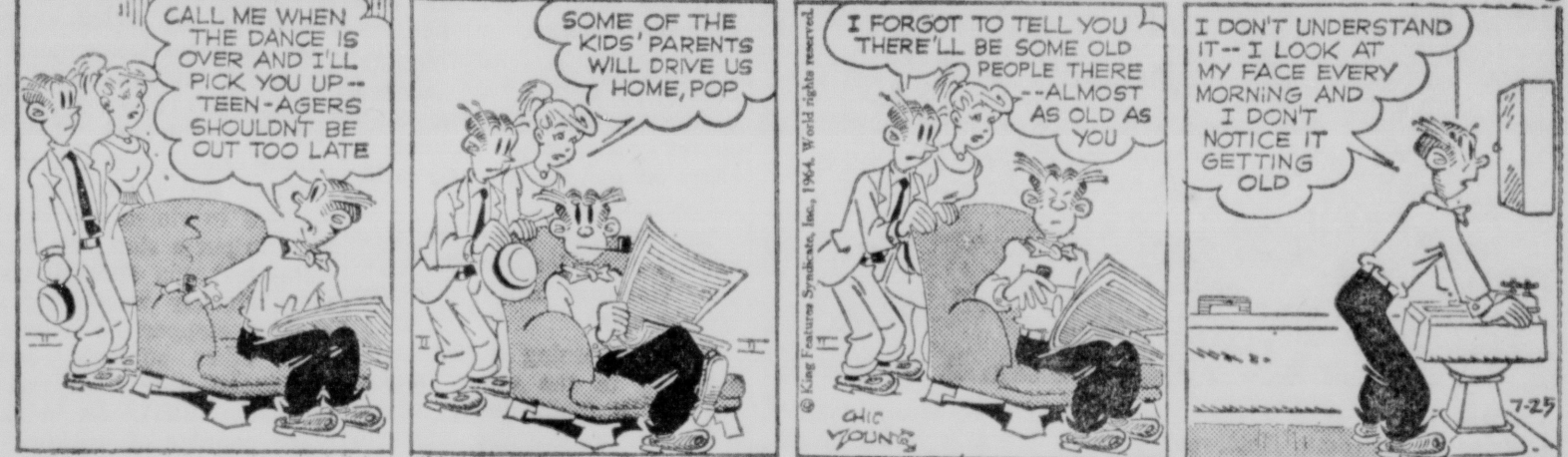
Dr. Kildare

by Ken Bald



Blondie

by Chic Young



Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry



Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford

by Paul Norris



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway

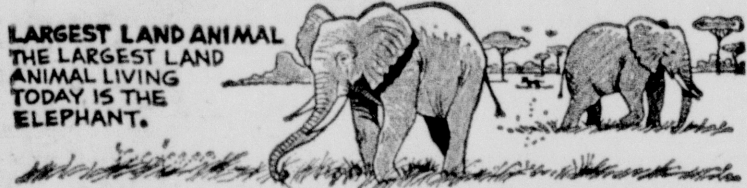


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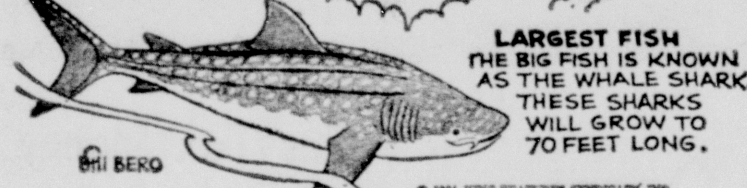
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- 2:30—(4) TBA

- (10) Movie — "The Crimson Pirate" — "Two Years Before the Mast"
- 1:00—(4) Movies — "The Killers" and "The First Time"
- (6) Discovery '64
- 1:30—(6) Issues and Answers
- 2:00—(6) Exciting Years
- 2:30—(6) Ripcord
- 3:00—(6) Movie — "El Paso" — 1940
- 4:30—(4) Brothers Brannagan
- (10) Face the Nation
- 5:00—(4) Bishop Sheen
- (6) Surfside Six
- (10) Sports Spectacular
- 5:30—(4) This Is America—C
- (10) Amateur Hour
- 6:00—(4) Meet the Press—C
- (6) Movie — "Jungle Gents" — 1954
- (10) Twentieth Century
- 6:30—(4) Wyatt Earp
- (10) Grand Old Opry
- 7:00—(4) Have Gun, Will Travel
- (6) Fractured Flickers
- (10) Lassie
- 7:30—(4) World of Color — C
- (10) My Favorite Martian
- (6) U.S.-Russian Track Meet
- 8:00—(10) Ed Sullivan
- 8:30—(4) Grindl
- (10) Arrest and Trial
- 9:00—(4) Bonanza — C
- (10) Celebrity Game
- 9:30—(10) Brenner
- 10:00—(4) Show of the Week—Meet
- (6) U.S.-Russian Track Meet
- (10) Candid Camera
- 10:30—(10) What's My Line
- (6) Lawbreaker
- 11:00—(4) News, Weather
- (10) News
- 11:15—(6) Sports
- (10) The Saint
- (10) Local News
- 11:25—(4) Weather
- (10) Movie — "Riot in Cell Block 11" — 1954
- 12:30—(4) Movie — "Hitting a New High" — 1937

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- (10) News
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- (10) News
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- (10) Outer Limits
- (10) To Tell the Truth
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- (6) Sports
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- DOWN
- 1. Curved
- 5. First man
- 9. Kind of dog
- 10. Any seemingly occult power
- 12. Like an old woman
- 13. A thick pile fabric
- 14. Vendor
- 15. Greek letter
- 17. Dutch commune
- 18. Sloths
- 21. Part of "to be"
- 22. Steadfast
- 25. Happen
- 28. An unexpected lurch
- 29. Happening again and again
- 31. Hesitation sound
- 32. Cunning
- 33. Tibetan sheep
- 36. Devoured
- 38. A kind of small centipede
- 41. Ventured
- 44. English author
- 45. Scorch
- 46. Strong winds
- 47. A gas used in signs
- 48. Poems

- DOWN
- 1. Removed the bones from, as fish
- 2. Banishment
- 3. Girl's nicknames
- 4. Woody perennial
- 5. Ampere, abbr.
- 6. Any split pulse
- 7. India
- 8. Chills and fever
- 9. Fogging
- 10. One of 4 stations in baseball

11. Pure

15. Flowed

19. Little island

20. Detachable button

22. Hints

23. Spoken

24. In-

definite article

26. Mountain nymph

28. Sure

27. Candle power, abbr.

30. Nautical chain

33. Low, marshy ground

34. Conceals

35. Matures

37. Sea eagle

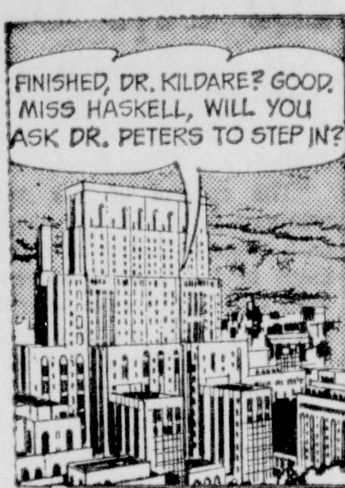
39. Jason's ship

40. Peruse

42. Self

43. Lair

Dr. Kildare



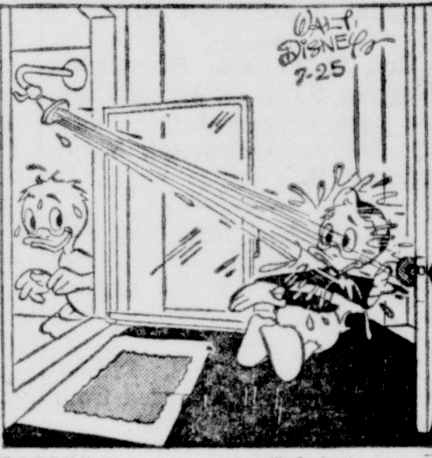
Blondie



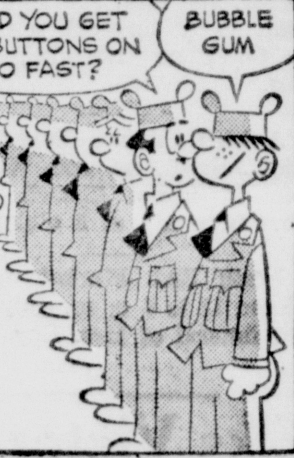
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



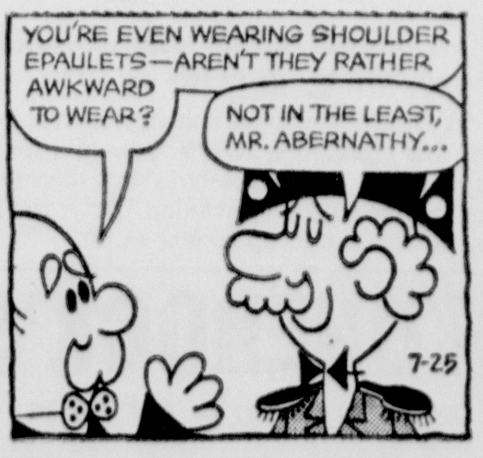
Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



BLITZ BROTHERS

by SARKEN



7-25

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

by Ken Bald

by Chic Young

by Prentice & Dickenson

by Walt Disney

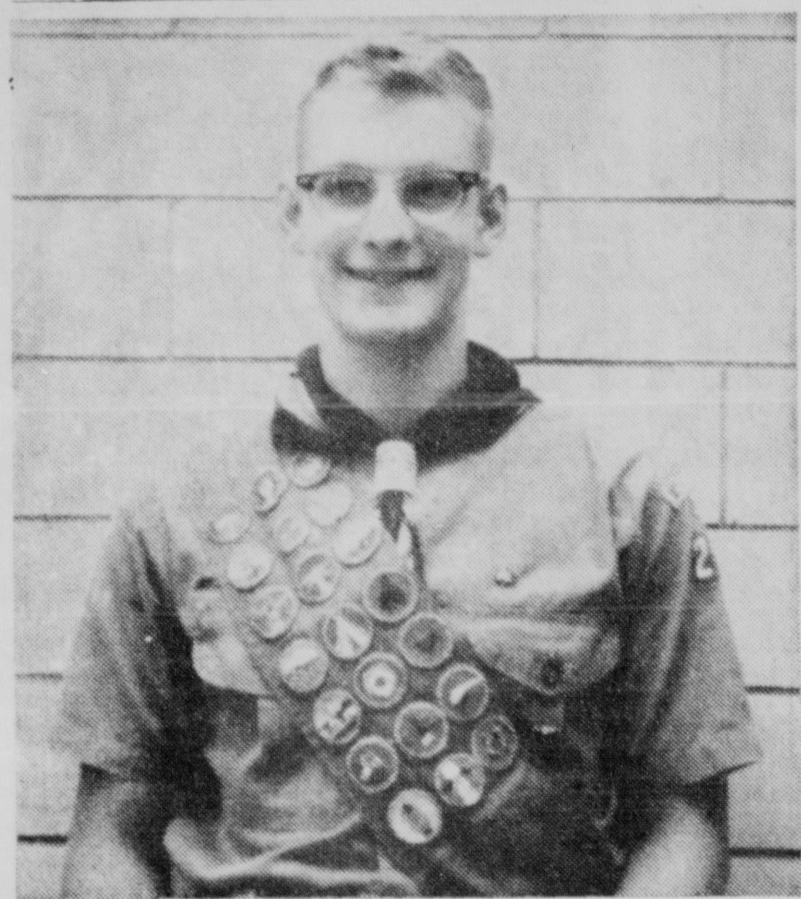
by Mort Walker

by Dan Barry

by Paul Robinson

by Paul Norris

by Jones & Ridgeway



EAGLE RANK DUE — Brett Holcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Holcomb, Knollwood Village, will receive his Eagle rank Tuesday when Boy Scout Troop 205 conducts a Court of Honor at the Presbyterian Church. Young Holcomb has been in scouting for about four years.

Mainly About People

Ronald Dollison, 355 E. Town St., is a surgical patient in St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 362.

Elwood Blackburn, Mt. Sterling, a surgical patient, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. William Riley and daughter, Sally Jo, Mt. Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Michael Hill, New Holland, a surgical patient, has been admitted to the Chillicothe Hospital.

Elizabeth Ann Roll, Clarksburg, has been discharged from the Chillicothe Hospital.

Donna Jo Downs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Downs, Orient, is a surgical patient in Childrens Hospital, Columbus.

A fried chicken dinner, Friday, July 31, at the Williamsport Methodist Church Annex. Serving starts at 5 o'clock.—ad.

North End Market will be closed 12 to 4 p. m. July 27 for the funeral of Mrs. Roy Young.—ad.

Elks Victors Of LL Tilt

BPO Elks won a Little League major tilt last night, beating the Herald Hawks 16-3, and extending their third round streak to 4-0.

Bryce Brown was the winning pitcher, going the route and striking out 12 batters. He hurled a seven hitter.

Pacing the Elks 24-hit attack was Mike Moorhead and Ty Ankrom, as each bombed home runs. Terry Morrison lashed a triple and both Richard Cordle and Charles Sims added doubles. Ricky Prushing hit three singles.

Ronnie Stevens was the losing pitcher. He fired the first three innings. Tom Wickerham aided him in the fourth and finished the game. Together they fanned six batters.

Stevens carded a long triple for the losers, and Steve Mogan hit a double.

New Citizens

MISS WHITE
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White, 209½ S. Scioto St., are the parents of a 9-pound 7-ounce daughter born 8:30 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER GREENLEE
Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Greenlee, Route 1, are the parents of an 8-pound 2-ounce son born 7:26 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

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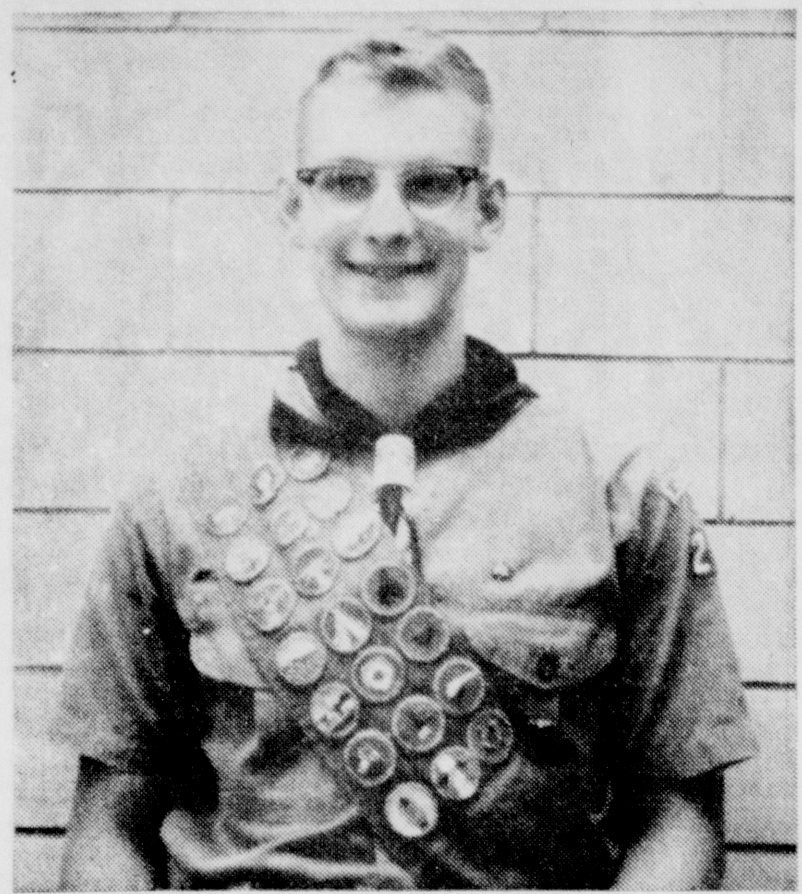
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"How the West Was Won"
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EAGLE RANK DUE — Brett Holcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Holcomb, Knollwood Village, will receive his Eagle rank Tuesday when Boy Scout Troop 205 conducts a Court of Honor at the Presbyterian Church. Young Holcomb has been in scouting for about four years.

Mainly About People

Ronald Dollison, 355 E. Town St., is a surgical patient in St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 362.

Elwood Blackburn, Mt. Sterling, a surgical patient, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. William Riley and daughter, Sally Jo, Mt. Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Michael Hill, New Holland, a surgical patient, has been admitted to the Chillicothe Hospital.

Elizabeth Ann Roll, Clarksburg, has been discharged from the Chillicothe Hospital.

Donna Jo Downs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Downs, Orient, is a surgical patient in Childrens Hospital, Columbus.

A fried chicken dinner, Friday, July 31, at the Williamsport Methodist Church Annex. Serving starts at 5 o'clock.—ad

North End Market will be closed 12 to 4 p. m. July 27 for the funeral of Mrs. Roy Young.—ad

Elks Victors Of LL Tilt

BPO Elks won a Little League major tilt last night, beating the Herald Hawks 16-3, and extending their third round streak to 4-0.

Bryce Brown was the winning pitcher, going the route and striking out 12 batters. He hurled a seven hitter.

Pacing the Elks 24-hit attack was Mike Moorhead and Ty Ankrom, as each bombed home runs. Terry Morrison lashed a triple and both Richard Cordle and Charles Sims added doubles. Ricky Prushing hit three singles.

Ronnie Stevens was the losing pitcher. He fired the first three innings. Tom Wickerham aided him in the fourth and finished the game. Together they fanned six batters.

Stevens carried a long triple for the losers, and Steve Mogan hit a double.

New Citizens

MISS WHITE
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White, 209 1/2 S. Scioto St., are the parents of a 9-pound 7-ounce daughter born 8:30 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

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